BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 135

Making Himself Heard

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY-

AIR LINES NEED 40-YEAR VISION IN CITY PLANS

Land Purchases Are Recommended to Provide Future Ports in Busy Sections

PLANS FOR NEW YORK APPLIED TO NATION

Underground Hangars, Air Catapults and Decelerating Cables Among Possible Facilities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Requirements of aerial transportation 40 years hence should form the basis upon which property for municipal airports should now be selected, according to

the final report on transit and transportation of the Regional Plan

of New York and its Environs soon to be published here. An advance summary of the section of the report dealing with the airway system has just been made public by Thomas Adams, general director of the regional plan.

Although it applies particularly to New York, the report embraces fundamentals of city planning which held by experts to be one of the most important problems in the field of municipal design. The recommendations for New York City are regarded

Teachers.

The subject was discussed at a as an indication of what the future round table conference by Leo handling of this traffic may require. Brecher and Newell W. Edson, both

Underground Hangars Possible Numerous aeronautical improverecent months were reviewed in the showing of objectionable films. airport study of the committee. The report envisages important changes in the physical aspect of air-line lurid advertisement of the pictures, in the physical aspect of air-line should be banned by the film proterminals. Possibility of the development of dome-shaped airports 000 school children of the nation, which would permit aircraft to take off in any direction and in which hangars would be located under-termed necessary if the producers ground, was indicated by the study. The report stresses the impor-

tance not only of an early selection of airport sites, but of insuring rapid transportation between those sites and important business and residence sections. Airports, it adds, must be co-ordinated with other

"Looking forward 30 or 40 years, one may anticipate that it will be-

further as a system of transportafurther as a system of transported tion. One cannot tell precisely what directions this development will take directions this development will take already gone on record in this record in this report officers pointed out, making alcohol production, advised his hearmann the prospect of tendency is to wait and see what

Although widespread use of airplanes for the carrying of passengers and high-class freight over comparatively long distances is envisaged, and report does not anticipate the use of aircraft for "commuting" within distances of approximately 50 miles. The high cost of this type of service, it says, prob-ably will place it beyond the reach of the average suburban resident The general use of aircraft, however is being rapidly furthered by various technical improvements, it adds.

"There are several recent develop-ments which may be expected to de-crease the length of runway required for airplanes of the future, and which (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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Girl Refuses Highest

of Scholastic Honors BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Madison, Wis.

MISS OLGA RUBINOW of Philadelphia, Pa., has declined election to Phi Betta Kappa,

national honorary scholastic society, because she believes high grades are not "a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement."

In a letter refusing the honor, she said she was opposed to the bestowal of formal honors on the basis of high grades. "The distinc-tion," she added, "is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy. A large part of the worthy who do not happen to excel in grades are excluded."

Film Men Told to Play Fair

Ban on Sensational Pictures Pleaded For by Parent-Teachers' Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tundamentals of city planning which were said to be applicable to all cities throughout the United States. acterized as one of the outstanding acterized as one of the industry, at the thirtysecond annual convention of the Na-

of New York, following which it was urged that the convention go on record against such practice. It was ments which have been made during asserted that the system led to the

> termed necessary if the producers are to merit the public's confidence. Producers are unfair in making nearly all of their pictures for adults, Miss H. Dora Stecker of Cincinnati, manager of a neighborhood picture house in that city, said.

"I believe the motto of the Chicago Parent-Teachers organization is one

Tooking forward 30 or 40 years, one may anticipate that it will become may anticipate that it will benecessary landing fields for aviation unless a location plan is prepared now and definite areas set aside for such use," it declares.

Alrplane Commuting Unlikely "Whatever may be sald about aviation, it may be assumed as a certain it was be assumed as a certainty that it is going to develop tainty that it is going to develop tainty

FACT-FINDING CALLED VITAL TO INDUSTRY

Research Gains Firm Foothold, Conference Is Told

The modern industrial sales manager is more concerned with finding out accurately what buyers need and how their new desires can be supplied than he is with merely spending more energy in selling campaigns, business men from parts of New England were told by Champe S. Andrews, director of sales of a New Haven (Conn.) folding box company, at the first Research-in-Industry Conference sponsored by the New England Council.

"Sales managers' efforts to in-crease the distribution of their prod-With Children

Crease the distribution of their products are along entirely different lines from those followed even 10 years ago," Mr. Andrews declared. "Increased sales are no longer to be found in merely churning up the known markets and trying to find a

new order or a new customer.
"Increased sales today are largely the result of trained imagination working upon new materials with new processes and new forces, to meet new needs, new conditions, or new desires hitherto incapable of fulfillment.

Fact-Finding First "Hence the modern sales manager finds himself confronted with more research or fact-finding problems than with mere sales problems. Upon his skill in working out these research problems depends his chief measure of success.

Similar emphasis was placed on research both in production and in markets by A. Lincoln Filene, Boscouncil's research committee, who declared: "No modern business can hope to prosper unless its plans are based on facts, not guesses." "Some people consider research a dull and sleepy affair," Mr. Filene

said. "To me, research is full of dynamite. It can blast the way to ccess. If you turn a deaf ear to the secrets the chemists and phywith bated breath. Your own business will hear from that someone later. In these days of high sales costs you cannot afford to be without statistical knowledge of the purchasing power and buying habits of the consumers you are trying to

Amendment as part of its child wel-fare program. The National Con-gress of Parents and Teachers has

neglects chemical research. New Federal Treasurer to Get Puzzle of Two-Thirds of Cent third party ticket. Perhaps someone else would. Senator Reed disayows responsition of Connecticut, as Vice-President.

H. Theodore Tate Is Named to Succeed Colonel White

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Two-thirds of a cent figures prominently in the re-lease which H. Theodore Tate, newly named Treasurer of the United States, must sign for his predecessor, Col. Frank White, on taking over

The total sum put in Mr. Tate's custody runs into billions, but it also includes two-thirds of a cent. Duty requires just as careful listing of the one as of the other.

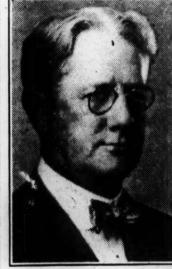
The two-thirds of a cent carries a long history with it. It was there when Colonel White took office—he found a sum of \$12,250,296,055.65 2-3 awaiting him. It was there before that; John Burke took over from Col. Carmi A. Thompson a sum of \$1,426,422,051.48 2-3. Exasperated auditors sometimes wonder how twothirds of a cent ever got into the federal balance sheets.

Fortunately for the good name of the Government, the fraction has not yet been demanded in payment. If the time ever occurs when the Treasury actually has to materialize a two-thirds of a cent, no one at that dignified office dares to contemplate what procedure would be adopted. The Treasury is prepared to handle washington and have stayed here. millions, even billions, but fractions into turmoil.

State, Tennessee, that originally put the fractional burden upon the Treasury. Even with this handicap,

know Mr. Tate. musty Treasur files. The Govern-made on other sheets simultane- Texas has asked that his name not be ment added \$1666.66% to its records onely. He can sign 1000 checks in brought forward.

To Rule Nation's Wealth



H. THEODORE TATE Nominated by President Coolidge for Treasurer of the United States.

investment for Chicasaw Indian moneys. In 1876 the bonds came to In olden days the king had a cusof a decimal system would throw it todian for his money bags. This man did not decide matters of financial Mr. Tate, the new Treasurer, who was Assistant Treasurer before the the gold and bullion of the realm, new office, comes from the same usually kept in coffers in the strong-

however, his appointment is popular and new technique have somewhat Treasury accountants, who altered the situation. For example. now Mr. Tate.

one of Mr. Tate's heaviest duties is
to sign checks. He seats himself being to Mr. Tate, was evolved in the fore a check-signing machine, which process of splitting up a set of Ten- consists of a set of fountain pens innessee bonds which had been issued geniously correlated by wires and about for a running mate for Smith, n threes, to be worth \$5000 tog ther. rods so that as he signs one draft. How these triplets ever came to be with a master nen or stylus dupliceparated is a tale r corded in the cate signatures by his own hand are 18 as part of the bonds acquired as an 10 minutes.

Third Party Talk, With Dry Head, AIRSHIP ITALIA in Case Smith Is Nominee, Persists HEADED NORTH

New York Governor's Sweep Through California Gives Wings to Discussions—Hoover Would Get Many Democratic Votes Is Predicted

lent silenced William G. McAdoo

Tennessee Delegation

for Representative John Q. Tilson,

New Rights Given

Privileges Granted by

New Federal Code

exceptionally heavy comment.

Women receive full rights to par-

act as trustees and administrators.

any profession, it is ruled, so

BRITISH FIRMS GET

A wife need no longer have the

pursuits. Parental rights are not to

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

e lost by a mother if she remarries.

HUNGARIAN ORDERS

WASHINGTON-With Gov. Alfred Senator Simmons of North Carolina E. Smith's nomination as the Democratic candidate for President virtually in sight, the political leaders must be co-ordinated with other transportation facilities.

Although air transportation from a standpoint of traffic and congestion is not a present problem, its importance is already becoming apparent, the report continues.

"Looking forward 30 or 40 years, "If this motte were put in effect dustries have already embarked upon ally in sight, the political leaders which is to name the candidate is

directions this development will take and, therefore, more ample provision should be made than existing constant and the state of the prohibition enforcement one of the six welfare issues of the organization. ager in California, Wilbur Legette was not caught by Josephus Daniels, Tennessee's Republican convention to whom it was thrown. Mr. Daniels today indorsed the presidential canwill not forfeit his party standing by running for Vice-President on a

bility for the proposal made by Mr. Legette.

Regularity Being Tested Party regularity is being tested. If weak spot is found with a strong candidate a third party ticket may be presented to the voters next au

A Democrat living in Washington who has been traveling through the South and West, and who edits a little paper containing personal opinion and comment, W. D. Jamieson, carries in the last issue of his Bulletin statements to the effect that he found great disaffection in the South and middle West with re- Mexican women, in everything except flag to be dropped at the pole. gard to Smith. He proposed a combi-unrestricted suffrage, are recognized nation ticket, a Republican and Democrat running for President and them progressive dry candidates.

This is an example of the efforts that are being made to find a way out of a dilemma in which members of the Democratic party and some Republicans find themselves.

For it is not only the Democrats

who are in a quandary. Many Republicans are uneasy over what is going on in certain quarters to defeat Mr. load that the party undoubtedly has education of children. Moreover, for to carry because of corruption in the first time they have the right to high places. If the Democrats were to name a high-grade man in whom the people had confidence, who would consent of her husband to engage in be pledged to clean government and strict enforcement of all law, there as the home is not neglected for these might readily be a division in the Republican Party.

Walsh Out of Running With the poor showing made by Senator Thomas J. Walsh in California, he is considered out of the running, and is being urged to with-draw his name. Senator Reed is still fighting. Hope is being expressed that some worthy southern candidate may be found to combat the Smith influence. Those who regard that as a forlorn hope are casting who would appease the opposition. Cordell Hull of Tennessee, a dry, has

California's vote has for the pres- Budapest-Austrian railways.

been proposed. Jesse H. Jones of

FOR THE ARCTIC

Dirigible Commanded by General Nobile Starts From German Airdrome

which is to name the candidate is short, but it is long enough for a great deal to happen, if there should be able leadership, it is believed. At present that is what the Democrate seem to lack, a leader who can cope with the Smith forces.

on his north pole night, picked up a wireless message from him stating that all was well on board the air-ship. The route will lead for a second time across the Baltic Sea, then along the Finnish coast. Lapland with the Smith forces. on his north pole flight, picked up a

The next move in the Republican on its trip from Milan, Italy, on party is awaited with interest here. April 15-16, is headed north for the fringe of Arctic wastes, which it is to explore.

Taking off from Seddin airdrome Instructed for Hoover near hear, the airship, carrying an Italian expedition to explore north NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2 (AP)polar lands, had on board two passengers who once before crossed the didacy of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. It also instructed North Pole in a dirigible—General Umberto Nobile, commander of the the State's four delegates-at-large expedition, and Titania, a fox terrier. They flew over the pole in the Norge two years ago with Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth.

The Italia is bound for Kings Bay. Spitzbergen, where the supply ship, Women in Mexico Citta di Milano, which will be used as a base for explorations, is awaiting the airshin's arrival. 100 miles from Stolp to Kings Bay.

The Italia has a more ambitious program than that mapped for the Many Revolutionary Legal Norge. Several flights during the spring and summer will be made from the base at Kings Bay. One will be to ascertain if any land exists on either side of the route followed by Peary. Another will be made to Lenin Land, formerly Nicholas II SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MEXICO CITY-The rights of Land. The ship carried an Italian

Two hundred cavalrymen pulled the ship from the hangar onto the in the new Federal Civil Code, schedflying field. Giant searchlights were Vice-President, or vice versa, both of uled for promulgation shortly. The focussed on the ship. General Nobile laws will take effect, formally, Aug. stood. megaphone in hand, issuing orders as the ship was pulled forth and talking to his wife and daughter. While there are many important Once the Italia was clear of the and revolutionary changes in the hangar, General Nobile bade them an new statutes, which affect federal affectionate farewell and climbed districts and territories, that portion into the gondola. which deals with women is drawing

As spectators cheered, the airship ascended rapidly. For a minute searchlights outlined it as it headed Hoover. There is uncertainty, in spite of denials, as to what Mr. Coolidge will do. Above all, there is the an equal share in the rearing and its motors could be heard fading away.

NEW YORK BANK RAISES CAPITAL BY \$30,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Another big stock purchase bonus to be distributed by major New York financial institution this year has just been announced by the Guaranty Trust Company. Approximately \$45,000,000 will accrue to its stockholders through the increase of the company's capital LONDON — Orders for British from \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000. The additional \$30,000,000 will be announced in connection with a

£3,000,000 electrical power scheme present shareholders at \$300 a share for Hungary. The project, which is partly three now held. Before the anguaranteed by the British Government under the Trade Facilities Acts, will utilize unsaleable local coal and quoted at about \$900 a share. projected action will increase the supply power for factories in Buda-pest and other centers, also for the capital of the Guaranty to \$40,000,-000 and its surplus to \$50,000,000.

as Emergency 'Radios' Mexico City IN THE absence of radios on the

Planes Carry Pigeons

I monoplanes of the Mexican air mail service, recently opened between this city, Tuxpam and Tam-pico, two homing pigeons are being carried as emergency messengers to bring help in case of forced land-

It was found the plan of using pigeons was feasible on the day of the inauguration of the line, when a pair of the birds followed the first plane, The City of Mexico, and made the entire trip in slightly less than eight hours. The air mail time is two and three-quarters

D. A. R. Members

can Freedom," Women Say in Statement

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Eleven

"blacklisting" of speakers.

The organization's "blacklist." tional education which appears the names of dorsed. many prominent persons who are barred as unpatriotic from addressing D. A. R. meetings, recently re-ceived the indorsement of the na-

tional organization.

Mrs. William Lyon Phelps, wife of Episcopal address declared: roots of American freedom and contrary to the spirit of the First Amendment of the Constitution which it has "Any theory of government which

members of the D. A. R. who retain their membership in an effort to continue their protest against the ac-

Government Decides to Allow said. "We must discredit those poli-Party to Hold Big Gathering at Alba Julia

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

of The Christian Science Monitor learns authoritatively that the Govered or lighted." ernment has decided to permit the holding of a great mass meeting of peasants at Alba Julia on Sunday The demonstration is planned as the culmination of a series of meetings organized by the National Peasant Party with the hope of overthrowing the present Liberal Government and establishing a "régime of legality." The Liberals already twice banned

the Alba Julia gathering and were expected to do the same on May sixth. A national peasant spokesman told the Monitor correspondent that his party was confident that the meeting would promote "and produce the desired effect of causing the Govern-He added: "But the rumor spread

separation of any of the new provinces from the old kingdom are Holland of the Minnesota conference utterly false. We shall attain the was elected vice-chairman and Fredgoal, not by revolutionary methods, erick Hazeltine, Puget Sound conferby the pressure of public ence, secretary. opinion.

How to Mend Books at Home

TREASURED volume worn by constant handling can be restored with a bit of home-repair work. An explanatory article will appear

> Tomorrow on the Household Page

WAR OUTLAWRY AID EMPHASIZED BY METHODISTS

Participation by Nation in Agencies for Peace Is Advocated by Bishops

SECRETARY KELLOGG'S TREATY MOVE BACKED

Church Organizations Urged to Lend Every Effort for Good Will in World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Promotion of world peace had a predominant part in the recommendations made to the Quit, to Protest | in the recommendations made to the quadrennial General Conference of

Its Blacklist the Methodist Episcopal Church in the address of the Bishops.

The hands-off policy of the United States in international affairs was criticized and it was declared incon-Strikes at Roots of Amerisistent with protestations of friendaloof from world agencies for peace "until every difficulty is mas-tered and every feature of the pro-gram is perfected."

The efforts of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, to unite the namembers of two local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolu-Daughters of the American Revolu-ion have resigned in protest of the proposal to conscript wealth, labor, and man-power equally in case of national emergency was strongly in-

War Profiteering Condemned Regarding the proposal to aid world peace by eliminating the op-portunity for war profiteering the

the Yale professor, and Mrs. Josepha / There must be agreement that the Whitney, widow of Judge Edwin B. cost of participation in any war shall Whitney, two of those who resigned, be shared by every group and every issued a statement to the national individual, high or low, rich or poor. officers in behalf of the protesting The distribution of cost must be so women in which they asserted they could no longer continue membership in an organization which in Congress or Parliament, or as "adopts a policy striking at the presidents or kings, shall by reason to the first them."

sworn to uphold."

"The United States has grown in power and influence for 150 years by carrying out the principles of our fathers, of free discussions of public questions," the statement continued.

"For this the present policies of the Daughters of the American Revolution substitute a face-about to tyrannical suppression of all who

Revolution substitute and creative energy of the Tailmate Restriction of Speech

Revolution substitute and creative energy of the Tailmate Restriction of Speech

The bishops offered a further proposal that would also take the profit away from noncombatant nations in these words: "In case of war among the other mations, it should be provided that no gold stained with human sacrifice be allowed to financier or manufacturer dwelling in the protected zone. The declaration of such a national attitude upon the part of any government would clothe neutrality with imperial dignity and would stir other nations to imita-

Peasants' Meeting

"The general conference would be abundantly justified in providing that every local church, every Sunday School, every seminary and college under our control be activated. substantially participant in the promotion of world peace." the address cies which excite racial antipathies. We must bar the way toward provocative armament and antagonism. And our international trade relations must be regulated and adjusted with this in view. We dare not preach BUCHAREST-The correspondent peace and stand idly by while the material for conflagrations is gath-

> KANSAS CITY (A)-Dr. Orien W. Fifer, Indianapolis, was elected chairman of the Methdoist Episcopacy committee. The committee places bishops, establishes their residences, retires bishops and determines the number of areas and their

> boundaries. Lewis O. Hartman of the north New England conference was elected vice-chairman and James R. Joy, Newark, N. J., secretary. Dr. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Philadelphia, was chosen chairman of the

itinerancy committee and J. M. Atters, Portland, Ore., secretary. The standing committee on temabroad that the party would countenance resolutions demanding the Rev. William B. Farmer of the Indiana conference. The Rev. John W.

> The Rev. Isaac Miller of the Ohio conference was elected chairman of the committee on hospitals, homes and deaconness work. The Rev. Philip I. Frick of the Troy conference was chosen vice-chairman and Miss Alice Thatcher, West Ohio con-

> ference, secretary. Secretary Jardine Speaks William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, recommended study of the question involved in sale of 200,000,000 bushels of grain direct to English mills by the Canadian wheat pool, in an address on rural work before the board of home missions.

"Before we can have strong spirit-ual and religious activity, we must take care of the economic problem," Mr. Jardine said. "The farmer must learn to co-operate without jeal-ousies and factionalism and without friction in organization politics. The Canadian wheat pool is an education in itself for the farmers. I earnestly recommend that you preach to the farmer this lesson of strong organization and central agency for selling

NICARAGUA MINES BLOWN UP BLUEFIELDS, Nic. (A) - The American-owned gold mines, La Luz and Bonanza, in northern Nicaragua, have been blown up and destroyed by raiders, according to reports received here.

SINCLAIR AVOIDS DIRECT ANSWER ON BOND DEALS

Questioned by Mr. Walsh on Statements Made by His Counsel to Jury

WASHINGTON-Statements made to the jury at the first of his conspiracy trials by his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, concerning his associ-ation with the Continental Trading Company, were explained by Harry P. Sinclair under cross examination by the Senate Public Lands Commit-tee with the comment, "I am not prepared to say that was true or was no

"In other words," Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Schator from Montana, declared, "you are not prepared to vouch for these statements made to jury on your behalf by your nsel. If what he said was misleading then he got the information

Mr. Littleton's remarks to the jury were read into the record of the investigation by Mr. Walsh. In them he told the jurors that "So far as the evidence will show we will prove that Mr. Sinclair had not the slightest interest in the Continental Trad ing Company. He never had a boud pany distributed. Also that he never or was ever the owner of a Conti-nental Trading Company bond, or ever passed a bond to Mr. Fall or snyone else on behalf of Mr. Fall."

\$757,000 in Bonds Traced At an earlier session of the committee Mr. Sinclair had admitted that he had received \$757,000 in Liberty bonds were of the \$3,080,000 block of Liberty bonds owned by the com-

Mr. Littleton, who sat by Mr. Sinclair's side throughout his interrogation by the committee, interrupted ness reiterated. the examination of his client to say, "There is nothing in the case to warrant making this inquiry. This statement is merely a superficial conlict between a client and his counsel on legal evidence presented to the

Mr. Walsh dissented from Mr. Lit-

Tonight at the Pops

JUNIOR LEAGUE NIGHT French Military March. Saint-Saëns Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker" Tchaikovsky

Overture to "Rienzi"... Wagner
Excerpts from "The Damnation of
Faust"... Berlioz
On the Steppes of Central Asia,
"Fountains of Rome," Symphonic
Poem ... Respighi
Overture to "Le Maschere" Mascagni
"Dance of the Waves," from
"Lorelei"... Catalani
Overture to "Sicilian Vespers"... Verdi

Public entertainment, Speech Readers
Guild, 339 Commonwealth Avenue, 8.
Meeting, Suburban Stamp and Curio
Club, American. 6.
Dinner, Masters of Law Association,
Parker House, 6:30.

Theaters Colonial—"King 6.

8:20.

Hollis—"Merry Wives of Windsor," 8:15.

Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.

Shubert—"Mitzi," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, metal branch of the National Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, all

day.

Open conference to plan program for proposed talks on Nicaragua, League of Neighbors, Union of East and West, Fellowship of Faiths, 398 Boylston Street, 4. Art Exhibitions

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the gallerles Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission to the Museum free. School of the Museum of Fine Arts—Students' summer work. Through May 5, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free. Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Maya Art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Dutch Art of the seventeenth century, including paintings, prints and drawings.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Published daily except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
oston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all counries: One year, 39.00; six months, 34.50;
nice months, 32.25; one month, 75c.
ingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)

tleton's opinion that the matter was beyond the province of the commit-tee and proceeded to pursue further, with considerable vigor, his question-ing of Mr. Sinclair.
"Is that statement in conformity with the feet." he demanded of the

with the facts?" he demanded of the oil operator. "I could not say that it was or was

not," was the answer. Unaware of Bonds' Source "What about the statement that you had no interest in the Continental Trading Company?"

"I had no reason to know that the bonds I received from Mr. Blackmer were from the Continental Trading Company," Mr. Sinclair said. "You knew that the Continental

was buying at \$1.50 and selling at "Yes, but I don't know if the Con-

tinental got it." had no interest in the Continental alist) authorities.

Trading Company. That's an erro-neous statement, isn't it?" "I would not say that it was or was not," was the reply. "This statement also says that you never had any bonds belonging

to the Continental Trading Com-"At that time I didn't know that they came from the Continental."

Mr. Walsh Persists "You knew they came from Blackmer. Where do you suppose he got the bonds? He wasn't offering you any presents. You knew when you got the bonds he was giving you

what he promised you out of the transaction?" "Yes."
"Are you prepared then to say that it is true that you 'never were

the owner of Continental Trading Company bonds'?" "I am not prepared to say whether that is true or is not true.' bonds from H. M. Blackmer, organizer of the Continental company, and the ter of fact that you did get Conticommittee introduced evidence to nental bonds; that you passed some show that at least \$400,000 of these of these bonds to Fall, and that you were interested in the Continental

Frading Company. Are you prepared to say that that is not true? "I am not prepared to say that that is true or is not true," the wit-

Local Music

On Ancient Instruments

The Société des Instruments Anciens de Paris gave a concert in Paine Hall, Harvard University, last evening, Before an audience which filled the hall Henri Casadesus, viola d'amore. Mme. Lucette Casadesus. viola da gamba, Maurice Devilliers. bass viola, and Mme. Regina Patorni-Casadesus, clavecin, played music by seventeenth and eighteenth century writers. A Divertissement by clair and a Suite in D by Galeazzi comprised the concerted music. In turn, the viola d'amore and the clave-

cin were heard in solos. These players have done more than surmount the technical difficulties of the ancient instruments of their the grace and the fullness of the music which masks with artificiality of form genuine feeling.

EVENTS TONIGHT

8:30.

Dinner, metal branch of the National Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, 7.

Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Free lecture on "Home Life in Japan." by Marguerite Rand, Boston Public Library, 8.

Copley—"The Wrecker," 8:30. Colonial—"King of Kings" (film), 2:20,

Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, 10 s. m. to 10 p. m., through Saturday.

ings.

Boston Art Club—Exhibition of paintings by members of Business Men's Art Club, May 2-12.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways by Abbott Graves. Through May 5.

Heintzelman etchings.

Casson Galleries—Paintings, sculptures and etchings in Associated Dealers Exhibition, April 11-May 5.

MONITOR

Your coal dealer will gladly send an expert to tell you how to get more heat for less money-trained for just that purpose in the domestic heating course conducted by the Mine Owners. His services

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and
Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle northeast to north winds,
shifting to south Friday.
Southern New England: Fair tonight
and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle north and northeast shifting
to southeast and south winds.
Northern New England: Mostly cloudy
tonight and Friday, probably showers in
north portion; warmer tonight in Vermont; gentle to moderate north shifting
to southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

 Official Temperatures

 (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

 Albany
 54 Memphis
 68

 Atlantic City
 58 Montreal
 52

 Boston
 57 Nantucket
 54

 Buffalo
 54 New Orleans
 70

 Charleston
 62 New York
 58

 Chicago
 66 Philadelphia
 62

 Denver
 36 Pittsburgh
 62

 Des Moines
 60 Portland, Me
 54

 Eastport
 46 Portland, Ore
 44

 Galveston
 70
 San Francisco
 52

 Helena
 36 St. Paul
 50

 Jacksonville
 66 Seattle
 44

 Kansas City
 68
 Tampa
 70

 Los Angeles
 58
 Washington
 58

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 11:36 p. m. ; Friday, 12:02 Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.

The Tribune

WINNIPEG

Japanese Troops in China Clash With Nationalists

Chiang Kai-shek in Tsinan, and 20,000 Southerners Also Said to Be in City

TOKYO (AP)-A War Office dispatch from China said troops of the Japanese expeditionary force in Shantung clashed with southern (Nationalist) forces, who were looting stores. Disturbances in Tsinan were continuing.

"You told us that you protested this commission and that Blackmer since earlier official and unofficial promised you a share of the profits."

Mr. Walsh insisted, "yet you think you are justified in saying that you the Japanese and southern (National Interest in the Continental Interests in the Interest in the Inter

mander-in-chief, entered the city, where there are now 20,000 South-

Two women were injured. The planes were believed to be

which was off Woosung. Further withdrawal of Northern troops from all fronts in an effort to speaker as one of the attainable reis indicated in reports of the military

situation in northern China.

LONDON (AP) — The Nationalist which animates the kinetic gardener, forces apparently are closing in on the mystery, the imagination, and the Peking. Even though hampered by comfort and spiritual benefit derived bad roads and some show of defense from it all. by the northerners, they not only have occupied Tsinan, capital of interview, Mrs. King said: "The Shantung Province, but, according to progress and interest of the Ameri-

nce of Shansi.

A northern defeat in the upper seccared-for gardens of Europe, for tion of this province, with big casu-alties, is reported. The northerners creased effort, thought, and time now are believed to have retreated to spent on the American garden, is a Tatungfu, which lies about 160 miles most encouraging sign." to the west of Peking. Many "I am also glad to say, that it is wounded, numbering 3500 by some no longer a woman's hobby or inter-

Coincidentally the northern troops three important garden clubs in this have been withdrawing on the Pek- country are open to men, and there

POINCARE CABINET **DECIDES AGAINST** GIVING UP OFFICE

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-So plain is the approba-Government of national union that the Cabinet, after an examination of results, has decided not to offer the

Free public lecture on Christian Science by W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, 8. D. M. May 2-June 1. Grace Horne Gallery—Portraits by Harriet Blackstone. May 1-15. Children's Art Center—Olis and drawings by Anthony Thieme. Through May 5. Children's Art Center—Olis and drawings by Anthony Thieme. Through May 5. Somerville, in Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, 8. D. Meeting, the Ploneer Club, 40 Berkeley Street, 6.15. Astional League of Commission May 1-15. Children's Art Center—Olis and etchings by Charles Schlein. Through May 6. Sowian, First Presbyterian Church, Sowian, First Presbyterian Church, School, May 5. Children's Art Center—Olis and etchings by Charles Schlein. Through May 6. Sowian, First Presbyterian Church, School, May 6. Sowian, First Theater, 8. Dinner, City Wide Boys' Conference, Hotel Westminster, 6:15.

Boston Problem Club, 40 Berkeley Schlein, Through May 6. Sowian, First Presbyterian Church, School, May 1-15. Children's Art Center—Olis and drawings by Charles Schlein. Through May 6. Sowian, First Presbyterian Church, Sowian, First Theater, 8. Dinner, City Wide Boys' Conference, Hotel Westminster, 6:15.

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Boston Problem Christ, Scientist, May 1-15. Children's Art Center—Olis and drawings by Anthony Thieme. Through May 6. Sowian, First Theater, 8. Dinner, City Wide Boys' Conference, Hotel Westminster, 6:15.

Boston Problem Christ, Scientist, May 1-15. Children's Art Center—Olis and drawings by Anthony Thieme. Through May 6. Sowian, First Thea ates who now hold a majority, are en-deavoring to force M. Poincaré's hand and reject the Radicals from his

These symptoms indicate the possibility of lively days ahead for the new Parliament.

DR. SHERRILL SECOND IN BALLOTING FOR BISHOP

PHILADELPHIA (P)—There was no choice on the first ballot today

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta "The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Inde-pendent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."
"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Established 1883
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.
Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.
"The Colgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

COALS REDUCED

prices reached the low

level now in effect. Hard coal - always the best fuel for New England winters - is today better than ever because of new methods at the mines.

For cooking-for heating -hard coal is the fuel of genuine satisfaction.

W. A. Clark, President . . Coal Exchange of Boston

in the voting for a bishop coadjutor for the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylavania. Clergymen living outside of the diocese led on the first ballot. They The Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming

Boston, clerical, 38; laity, 34.
The Rev. Dr. Beverly E. Tucker,

Richmond, Va., clerical, 37; lattle, 27.
The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson,
Washington, D. C., clerical, 30;

laity, 12.

The Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins

New York, received nine clerical votes and six laity.

as Work of Art

Picture of What Artist Can

Do"-New Interest Is Re-

ported Among Men

Mrs. Francis King, honorary pres-

ident of the National Farm and Gar-

den Association, in a talk on the

the conscientious gardener is rapidly

gaining his place as a true artist, and that gardening is correspond-

ingly taking its rightful stand among the arts. "A garden is a picture of

outstanding pleasures she had re-

As most important of these enjoy-

Dwelling longer on this point, she

Following her speech, in a short

"I am also glad to say, that it is

of work in the garden itself. But also,

ceived from her own garden.

This was brought out by the

said.

Garden Classed

Although details were lacking, it was believed that the disturbances

Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist com-

SHANGHAI (P)-Two planes, one of them a seaplane, flew over Shanghai and dropped four bomb?. They exploded in the vicinity of the Shanghai South Railway Station and among the Nationalist warships anchored off the Kiangnan Arsenal.

the northern cruiser Haichi what a perfect artist can do," she

Even Shansi and southwestern Chihli Province are being abandoned by the beleaguered Pekingese, who are strenuously endeavoring to get in a position to make a new stand ments, Mrs. King placed the pleasure ting-fu, Hokien-fu and Tehchow to the Yellow River. This line of dealong a front extending from Paofense would have its center protected the reward garden fulfillment. by heavy marshes.

advices from Peking, have driven the can garden is increasing rapidly. It northern defenders back in the Prov-

estimates, have been brought to est alone. Men are coming to real-Peking from that city. ing-Hankow railway toward Pao-tingfu, in Chihli province, less than 100 miles to the south of Peking.

GAINS IN EDUCATION

OF PEONS REPORTED SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CLAREMONT, Calif.—Education of the Mexican peon is progressing ra-PARIS—So plain is the approba-tion of the public for the Poincaré A. Douglass, chairman of the department of education of Pomona Col-

"but one that fits into and improves consequence will always require one

Postal Bill Based on Rates of 1920 Passed by Senate Providence, R. I., clerical vote 57; laity 17. The Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill,

Advocates Say Reduction in Charges Will Bring Back Patronage Won Away

planes and devices for short take-offs and landings." SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Downward revision of the postal rate structure, pro-vided for by the Griest bill, passed the Senate without a record vote. As Filene Employees the Senate without a record vote. As presented to the Senate by the Post Office Committee, it provided for a total reduction of \$38,550,000. The House bill provided for a reduction of \$13,585,000, the 1921 rates having been restored in regard to second-class pound rates in which newspapers and other publications are interested. The Senate however reterested. The Senate, however, re stored the 1920 pound rate which effected a further reduction. The total reduction in second-class rates is

The following table illustrates the comparison by zones, in the cent-pound charge, under (a) existing rate, (b) 1921 rates, and (c) 1920 "Pleasure of Gardening." at the Ritz rates on advertising matter included Carlton Hotel, in Boston, said that in the second-class rates:

314

Rates on third-class matter are not reduced by the House bill, but the Senate bill reduces them \$8,775,000. wards of the serious gardener, and Fourth-class matter is reduced \$2. 200,000 by the House bill and a further \$12,440,000 by the Senate bill.

as the summary of her speech, in which she interestingly listed the from New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate committee, said that the present mail structure places a burden on the users of the mail. Passage of the Griest bill, he said, will "bring back in the mails many millions of pounds now moving by express."

Provision for return to the onecent private mailing card is contained in the bill.

Air Lines Need 40-Year Vision in City Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

will influence the designs of future airports." the report continues.
"By means of the compressed air catapult in use by the United States Navy, an airplane can attain a velocity of 50 miles an hour in a distance of 50 feet from its start, corresponding to an acceleration of approximately twice that of gravity.

Improved Airport Facilities "The United States Navy has also developed a system of decelerating cables which drag bags of sand and permit a quick stop to be made by airplanes landing on the decks of ships. Clarence D. Chamberlin recently demonstrated a small plane which requires only 60 and 75 feet of roll, respectively, to take off and land. It is possible that the heli-copter will be greatly improved and that other types of airplanes will be developed with a new wing design

or folding wings, permitting a short take-off and requiring greatly reduced storage space."

Developments of this character, the report declares, are probably only the forerunner of further strides

to be made in aeronautics.
"It is generally agreed by all ex-

Liberty 0954

all kinds Friendly advice and service

215 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 5823

BOSTON

JACK LOWE

home, immediate American Awning & Tent Co. Tel. KEN more 0550-0551

Chandler & Co.

Extraordinary Coats At Low Prices

Usually 55.00 to 75.00

Usually 95.00 to 115.00

Fitch collars add to the beauty of super twill coats-with tucks cleverly placed in slenderizing designs. Usually

Horseshoe collars of mole or broadtail are used on kashmir coats-mostly black. Usually 55.00. Fur collared coats of Kashmir broadcloth, anadyr or

twill in straightline models that do not sacrifice style for price. Usually 55.00. Price 35.00 Double Mountain sable scarfs appear on Misses' Satin and Faille coats-can be worn with and without scarf.

Usually 115.00. Misses' smart black Brameena and satin coats, youthful front tiers, large standing collar and deep gauntlet cuff of broadtail. Usually 95.00. Price 59.50

inserts and scarf collars, lavishly trimmed with beige fox. Tailored sleeves. Usually 150.00. Price 59.50 Women's and Misses' Coats-Third Floor

Soft, lustrous satin crepe coats for Misses with crepe

long runways capable of handling many airplanes at once and adapted for heavily laden planes and for large-scale experimentation," the re-Los Angeles Gets **Imperial Council** "Emergency landing fields and way stations probably will require less area in the future than at present. Much talk has been heard about roof landing areas. But on account of the obstruction offered by adjacent buildings Meeting of Shrine

Goes There in 1929-Miami Host Folds Tents at End ings, roofs cannot come into general use until further improvements have been made in the design of airof 1928 Pilgrimage

its tends Thursday after three days Wednesday night's spectacle of Help to Run Store of the most colorful entertainment in lighted marchers, scintillating unithe history of the order. Frank C. forms and contrasting colors ex-Jones, new Imperial Potentate, will Co-operative Association Has lead next year's pilgrimage to Los Selection of the California city

came without opposition when it was announced that Leo V. Youngworth, Employees of the William Filene's Sons Company participate in the op- who will be elevated to the head of the order next year, wished to have eration of the Boston store through the ceremony staged in his home their Filene Co-operative Association, to an extent that probably is unique in merchandising or industry in the

Al Malaikah Temple, which will be United States, H. R. Floyd, president the 1929 host, entertained the convention in 1911 and again in 1925. quet and meeting at which 1400 of the 3150 employees were guets of Judge Webster of Mostem Temple. Detroit, in the contest for election as Imperial Outer Guard, polled 383 show their skill in votes to 253 for Walter Sugden, of military maneuvers.

Osiris Temple, Wheeling, W. Va., the latter withdrawing after the first ballot. Arthur Diamant, of Mecca Temple, New York, received only s

few votes, due to his last minute entry. Gaudiest tales of the Arabian Nights were outdone Wednesday night when the uniformed Shrise bodies staged their illuminated parade under the rainbow tints of an artificial aurora borealis. Thursday afternoon 200,000 spectators, includ-ing all the Shrine bodies, witnessed a pageant depicting the history of SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

MIAMI, Fla.—The Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of
the Martin Shring proceed to fold

Martin Shring process to the Mystic Shrine, prepared to fold also furnished two of the vehicles.

ceeded in beauty anything ever seen before in Miami, or by the majority of the great crowd which filled the grandstands and lined the streets. There were more than 200,000 in the crowd, it was estimated.

Fred Brunkhorst, musical director of Tripoli Temple of Milwaukee, was elected president of the Shrine Music Directors Association at a meeting attended by representatives from 27 temples in the Scottish Rite Audito-rium. He succeeds P. W. Price of Sudan Temple, Newbern, N. C.

Miami Field, where baseball players cavort at odd times, became a drill ground Wednesday and patrols from various temples assembled to show their skill in effecting difficult

COAL PRICES REDUCED Take advantage of prevailing prices to secure your winter's

supply. Our facilities insure you clean, long-burning coal -the pick of the market. PRESENT REDUCED PRICES (Per Ton) Broken . . . \$15.25 | Stove \$15.50 | Pea \$12.25

Egg · · · · · 15.25 Nut · · · · · 15.25 No. 1 GENERAL OFFICES: 14 Belgrade Ave., Boston, 31 DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 50 Congress St., Boston, 9 John A. WHITTEMORE'S Sons

and Affiliated Company, BURTON-FURBER COAL CO.



Say on Every Order

That Is Issued

of the association, said at a ban-

"Through their arbitration board,

which is chosen by general election

the members of this association set tle all disputes within the store,"

Mr. Floyd pointed out. "The decision of this arbitration board governs the

management as well as the em-

ployees. And through the association

a two-thirds vote of all employees is sufficient to make or change any

store rule affecting working condi-

A large part of the meeting was

given over to the answering of in-

quiries employees had filed in a

"question box." In these open dis-

cussions employees are taken into

the confidence of the management on practically all phases of the business.

This policy began with small meetings in the home of William Filene

a small shop on Winter Street. The

association now operates co-opera-

when, 40 years ago, the business

tions, regardless of its nature."

the management.

From Films to Pictures

Not a minute's delay

IT'S terribly disappointing to wait an unnecessarily long time to get prints of the pictures you've taken. It's equally disappointing, if, when you get them, you find they're not as good as they might have been.

Why not make certain you'll get your prints on time and that they'll all be the best prints possible? It's a simple matter. Just leave them with us for developing and printing.

They'll go through our plant without a minute's delay. Our Etchcraft Enlargements give beautiful effects.

Don't fait to see our exhibit.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

Hotel Statler

38 Bromfield Street BOSTON

C.J. Hove

Higher Priced NEW COATS

The Most Successful Styles of the Season Specially Priced at

-Kasha Weaves

-Broadcloth

-Twills, Silks

-Sizes 14 to 20 -Sizes 34 to 46

-Sizes 421/2 to 541/2

Women's-Misses'-Larger Women's

EVEN our salespeople who are accustomed to seeing good values day in and day out were amazed at this splendid group of youthful, fashionable coats. The best selling styles of the season are represented in this group at what we believe is the season's lowest price for quality coats-Cuff Coats-Scarf Coats-Fur Trimmed Coats-Self Trimmed Coats-New Gardenia Coats. Every woman and miss will find styles to excite her sense of thrift and fashion. Youthful coats, conservative coats, slenderizing coats. Smart furs of fashion importance; fox, wolf, monkey fur, broadtail, vicuna fox, pieced mink and squirrel. Come early-such values go quickly!

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR-WOMEN'S, SECOND FLOOR

Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles

SOCIAL WORKERS PICTURE WORLD WITHOUT CRIME

End of Poverty Also Seen at National Conference-Church's Part Outlined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Far-reaching twentieth century, promising to revolutionize the scheme of human existence in manifold ways, were forecast in the opening session of the National Conference of Social Work, Gulick, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd. organizations.

Speakers pictured a world prac-

tically free from poverty, crime and delinquency and inhabited by men at work in spheres chosen for them by the "enlightened methods of the new social science."

This fair picture of the future heartened the delegates as they entered upon a week of deliberation. Reformatories as they are now known, speakers said, will be abolished; homes broken up by strife will be a thing of the past; every city will possess agencies to aid the adjustment of its citizens to environments and occupations for which they are fitted; and delinquent children will no longer be burdens on society and grist for criminal courts Keynote Sounded

Sherman C. Kingsley, Philadelphia, president of the National Conference, sounded the keynote. "We are living a machine age, geared to sell told the audience of more than 2000 delegates and visitors. "But despite the United States revenue cutters to things material, we are still our hum- fore visiting the Bahamas' ports.

"We have heard the clear call for and the prisons, and taken away the served. strait-jacket and the ankle-chains.

"There still remains some pride in our reformatories and institutions States revenue cutters are not carryby a growing suspicion that after all Howard bargain of April, 1928, when Listen With Favor to Plea Further Development at Cost such institutions are indictments against the community.

'Juvenile courts and federal agen-

"Social Awareness" Sought At the concurrent opening of the National Conference on Social Service of the Episcopal Church, a program designed to interrelate the work of the church with that of professional social agencies and to create a "social awareness" on the part of every communicant in the interest of healing the ills of society was outlined by the Very Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, president.

The conference is attended by 100 leaders of the Episcopal church from every part of the country, who will also participate in the national con-

ference of social work. "From the Christian group in each ommunity must spread the power that can redeem society from its self-inflicted ills," Dean Lathrop de-

Lathrop's program included lending libraries of good books in each community; summer courses in schools for social workcourses for candidates for the min-

Dean Lathrop's program has been applied successfully in Williamsport, investigations in association with as alternate; metropolitan Boston, tion between church and professional social work, it was related by the Rev. Hiram B. Bennett, Episcopal clergyman of Williamsport.

Religious Pioneers Honored in Hawaii conservation.

Descendants of Missionaries Celebrate 100th Anniversary of Landing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HILO, T. H .- One hundred years ago the tiny vessel Parthian, after a voyage of 148 days from Boston by way of Cape Horn, put into Honolulu Harbor with 20 missionaries aboard sent by the American Board of Com-missioners for Foreign Missions to the "Sandwich Islands. Impressive tribute to the memory



shower habit. The quickest, most

sanitary way to bathe. Has no equal for that clean and invigorating effect. A Fiat Enclosure is a complete unit-ready to install -an investment that will be en joyed every day in the year.

I SHOWER BATH LIAT COMPARTMENT Doubles the Bathing acilities of the Home

Fiat Showers can be installed in minimum space in any home, new or old. Permanently leakproof. Seven odels. Reasonably priced. Ask your

FIAT METAL MFG. CO. 1207 Roscoe St., Chicago New York Office: 101 Park Ave.

of these indomitable ploneers was paid in the centennial anniversary

service held at the ancient Kawaia-hao church in Honolulu recently. The service was arranged by the descendants of Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Parmele Judd, leaders of this little band of missionaries. Descendants of all the other early religious teachers

Members of this pioneer group became closely connected with the government of the islands under the old Hawaiian royal régime, and Dr. Judd himself held many important positions such as Minister of Finance and Secretary of Foreign Palatices. and Secretary of Foreign Relations. Included in that little group which first looked upon Honolulu harbor changes in the social practices of the twentieth century, promising to revenue the Rev. and Mrs. Lorrin Andrews, the Rev. and Mrs. Ephram W Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan in convention here with 30 affiliated Maria Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shepard, Delia Stone, and Mary

Bahamas Accord to Be Left Intact

British Anxious for Investiga tion of American Seizure of Steamer

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Friendly and sympathetic motives are attributed by Downing Street to the representations of Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador at Washington, in connection with the seizure of the British steamer, Isle of June, accused of rumeverything, including ourselves," he running, and the alleged failure of newness and size, the heyday of notify the Bahamas commissioner be-

There is no question of rescinding greater concern for the Nation's the Bahamas agreement, as alleged human resources. We have gone into in some quarters. It is merely dethe orphan asylums, the hospitals sired to see that it is properly ob-

The British allege that the United for delinquents, tempered, however, ing out their part of the Kellogg-Britain, wishing to "assist the United States Government in its efcies all have bene great steps for-ward. More are certain to come." forts to prevent the smuggling of liquor." permitted "specified United liquor," permitted "specified United States cutters to enter British territorial waters at Rum Cay and the islands contiguous thereto, with but desire for accomplishment, for active strict compliance with the Admiralty regulations governing the visits of foreign armed vessels to British overseas ports."

The only formality that Great Mass., for their annual meeting, lis-Britain "desired to see observed" tened with approval. was that the cutters should call at Biminis and inform the Bahamas commissioner of their intentions, and "thereafter maintain a correct attitude and not use lights to the danger of navigation.'

Great Britain also was anxious for peals to the imagination and the dea thorough investigation into the seizure of the Isle of June which it is believed here has been irregular. was the main purpose of the gather-ing, Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Brook-line was again made state commis-sioner; Mrs. Edward F. Stevens of

SWEDISH SOIL EXPERT JOINS CORNELL STAFF

ITHACA, N. Y. - Cornell's new ers; special social service training Department of Forest Soils Research courses for professors of was inaugurated this week with the elected secretary and treasurer, re- favorable ever obtained by a public theology and ethics in social work arrival of Dr. Lars G. Romell from spectively.

training centers: conferences of Stockholm Sweden the first incum.

Division representatives were centers; conferences of Stockholm, Sweden, the first incum-

> of Soils, and Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer of the Department of Forestry. His preliminary investigations will take preliminary investigations will take him to many of the forests in the eastern part of the United States. Dr. Romell is credited with a large share of the advances which Sweden has made in the field of forestry

The Human Side

Of The

Electric Industry

Michael Faraday's

Contributions

To Electric Science

Were Almost Endless

His Accurate Laws

Of Electro-Deposition Formulated In 1830

Have Never Been

Modified

We Control And Manage

Finance Industrials

Sell Securities Of Both

W.B. OSHAYCO.

"For Over Ten Years-All Your Money-All the Time-On Time"

FOSHAY BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS

475 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Public Utilities

begun in April, 1924, and first services were held Feb. 22, 1925. Christian Science churches are not dedicated until they are paid for. This church was dedicated Nov. 20, 1927." Hydroelectric Plan

Reprinted from Hollywood Magazine, Meyer & Holler, Architects

The Hollywood Magazine said recently regarding the edifice of

Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Los Angeles, Calif., following

its dedication: "A beautiful style of architecture is that shown in the

edifice. The building is English in type, of the Tudor period, and occupies an imposing site at the northwest corner of Normandie Avenue and Fifth Street. The edifice, including furnishings and organ,

represents an investment of over \$500,000. Building operations were

Girl Scouts Hear

to Be Active in What Is

"Going On About You"

Wellesley and Mrs. James J. Stor-

of \$15,000,000

"Keep alive that which is most characteristic of young people-the participation in whatever is going on about you!" And 150 Girl Scouts. gathered at Cedar Hill, Waltham, Judge Frederick C. Cabot, who was movement is one of the most impor-tant ways to give girls an outlet for

power site.

The agreement follows the settlesire for accomplishment."

At the election of officers, which
Winnipeg Electric Company, of which

The arrangement between the Gov-ernment and the Manitoba Power cow of Lincoln were re-elected Company stipulates that the latter deputy state commissioners; and Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Fredwill supply required power at \$13.80 per horsepower per annum. erick Winthrop, both of Boston, were price is stated to be one of the most utility in Canada.

clergy with professional social workers and special training courses for those preparing for rural ministry. bent of the Charles Lathrop Pack Rechusetts, Mrs. Fred H. Eaton, with search Professorship in Forest Soils Mrs. Fred N. Johnson as alternate: AMERICA IN AIRPLA AMERICA IN AIRPLANE of encouraging troubadours and per-

Your Money's Worth

YOU expect to get what you pay for. When you

buy WALK-OVER shoes you get full value for your

WALK-OVERS are good shoes, made of good ma-

terials by skilled craftsmen who have been

moulded into a smoothly-working organization

Two hundred of the WALK-OVER workers have been associated

with WALK-OVER shoes for 25 years and longer; 300 dealers

have handled the WALK-OVER product a quarter of a century

and more. Such records indicate that WALK-OVER has kept faith

Let your WALK-OVER dealer show you the latest styles in WALK-

Sold in principal cities and towns

throughout the world.

GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY, Campello, Brockton,

with workers, dealers and the consumer of footwear.

through 53 years of shoemaking.

OVER shoes for men.

In WALK-OVER Shoes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

hydroelectric development, involving spectively. the expenditure of at least \$15,000,-000, is in sight for Manitoba. The provincial government has just made an agreement with the Manitoba Power Company under which the private company agrees to supply the provincial hydro system with its power needs for 30 years. The power the principal speaker of the meeting, went on to say that "the Girl Scout is to be developed by a plant to be built on the Seven Sisters Falls

This

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

chased a 10-passenger Fokker cabin airplane, it has just become known here. Mr. Lowenstein, it was understood, expects to use the monoplane transcontinental trip across the United States.

Bernt Balchen, transatlantic flier, and C. H. Biddlecombe, an engineer of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, have just made a successful trial flight in the plane. The schedule to be followed will be determined by Mr. Lowenstein, who is now in Montreal. Either Mr. Balchen cr Donald Drew, an English pilot who accompanied Mr. Lowenstein on his trip to the United States, will pilot the machine. Powered with three 225horsepower Wright whirlwind tors, and costing approximately \$55,-000, it is of the type used by Commander Byrd on his polar and transatlantic flights.

Prizes Bestowed on Literary Lights

Receive "Lady Northcliffe-Bookman" Awards

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU British novelist, and Julien Green, Columbia Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. a young French writer of American year in French and English, respec-tively. These prizes, founded in 1919 and named after their respective donors, are adjudged by a committee of distinguished literary men and women in France and England. The committee for Great Britain includes Hugh Walpole, Jonathan Cape, Mrs. Robert Lynd and May Sinclair.

The formal presentation of the awards, which amount to £40 each, took place in the Institute Français here. Mr. Walpole, in passing, referred to the late Mary Webb's work Advice of Jurist Seen for Manitoba ferred to the late Mary Webb's work which received the Heureuse prize last year as an example, to which the British Prime Minister called attention at the last Royal Literary Fund dinner here, of an author who was awards

The Femina Vie Heureuse and The

of Wellesley College.

New England poets.

The Golden Rose itself is the work

of a French jeweler and was first awarded on May Day of 1925 to Prof.

Earl Marlatt of Boston University in a competition which was open to

The "Jeux Floreaux" ceremony was originally established for the p

petuating their tradition in the art of poetry; it inspired them to compose

A. F. of L. Advises Friends of Labor of Red Activities

Sends Warning Throughout Nation of Alleged Ulterior Motives of Others

WASHINGTON—A circular, warning all organizations to refuse to ontribute money to the Ohio-Penasylvania relief committee, has been sent by the American Federation of Labor to 107 national and international unions, 47 state federations of labor, 900 city central bodies and 35,000 local unions.

The following is the partial text

of the circular:
"In all the official appeals of the to assist the United Mine Workers English and French Authors who are on strike in western and central Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and elsewhere, you were requested to send all contributions of money to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and all food, clothing, shoes and LONDON-Mrs. Virginia Gould, a supplies to William Hargest, 408

"Organized labor and its friends parentage, have been awarded the were specifically directed to make "Lady Northcliffe-Bookman' 'and the contributions of money, food, cloth-"Femina Vie Heureuse" prizes given American Federation of Labor agening and supplies through these annually here for best imaginative cies only. This recommendation was. work published during the preceding based upon our knowledge of the year in French and English, respectively. ing that money and supplies thus

representatives of various bodies of organized labor that a so-called miners' relief committee, known as the Ohio-Pennsylvania Relief Committee, has been soliciting funds among the membership of organized labor and their friends, and that local unions, members of organized labor and some of the friends of organized labor have contributed to this committee.

"This committee has no standing or with the miners' organization. It has no authority from organized stituted body and we are advised it

first discovered to greatness by these with the organized labor movement WINNIPEG, Man. — Another big lished in France and England re-

Across from fourteenth century considered too impetuous for their France the custom "Jeux Floreaux" own wellbeing. Its adaptation to con-Butler, president of Columbia Unihas come whereby Robert Frost, New temporary life in New England has versity, has been elected president of England poet, of whom Miss Amy been for the purpose of restoring Lowell once said, "He is New Eng- interest in true poetry and of inland," was made recipient of the spiration and encouragement to its ment of rival claims made by both the provincial government and the Laymen's League of the Second Mr. F. Laymen's League of the Second hills of Vermont, has won commen-

New England Poet Honored by Golden Rose

in Custom of Fourteenth Century France

the Manitoba Power Company is a Church in Boston. The Golden Rose dation for his interpretations of simsubsidiary, for the Seven Sisters is presented each year, without complete Sisters is presented each year, without complete Seven Sisters is presented each year. petition, to a New England poet of distinction. Last May Day it was given to Prof. Katherine Lee Bates

Mr. Frost, whose home is in the

is Communistic in character. None of the funds collected by this committee has been turned over to the

bution of relief.
"There are other destructive forces whose titles and names are misleading and whose representatives are engaged in fomenting strife and creating dissension among the miners throughout the strike fields. These crganizations are supported by the Communist publications and by the Communist literature. These publications denounce the officers of the United Mine Workers of America and seek to destroy the confidence of the members of the United Mine Work ers of America in their chosen reptesentatives. In this respect these organizations become allies and copartners with the coal operators.

"We warn organized labor against all these destructive influences and forces. Have nothing to do with

executive council of the American Federation of Labor for contributions Two Win Awards of Prix de Rome

Works of 35 Contestants in Painting and Sculpture Are on Exhibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR RUBEAUT

NEW YORK-The Prix de Rome n painting and sculpture for 1928 just been awarded to Donald Minneapolis, now living in New York, respectively. The works of the 35 contributed would be distributed awards are on exhibit at the Grand be angry. Not at all. They continued equitably and where they were most urgently required.

Central Art Galleries, where they their friendship for me. They and will remain until May 5. Students many others are against French pay-"Notwithstanding these specific in-structions we have been advised by the country are represented in the to see a cancellation. If the French exhibit.

ture was made to Mr. Rubins for America. It is absurd. There is a some 30 photographs of his sculp- lack of courage." ural studies.

iniversity next month after three years' study. Mr. Rubins studied at Dartmouth. In 1923 he came to New York, studied in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, won the Beaux Arts neither government. Since, however, Paris prize and studied abroad.

DR. BUTLER CHOSEN HEAD OF PILGRIMS

NEW YORK-Dr. Nicholas Murray the Pilgrims. The action was taken by the executive committee. Dr. Butler, who was a vice-president of the organization, succeeds the late Chauncey M. Depew.
Dr. Butler is the fifth president

which the Pilgrims have had in their Duncan and Dr. Denew

'TIGER' DECLARES agencies created by the United Mine Workers of America for the distri-"HARD THINGS"

> Georges Clemenceau Has Ready Second Letter to the United States

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-Georges Clemenceau will not allow himself to be forgotten and precisely at the moment when Raymond Poincaré, the French Prime Minister, has officially raised the question of the revision of the Dawes plan and hinted at the readjustment of the interallied debts, M. Clemenceau announces that his second letter addressed to the United States is ready. If he has not yet sent his appeal, it is because his friends in the United States have advised him to await an opportune moment.

This statement appears in the weekly paper Candide, whose representative had an interview with the politician who formerly earned the title of the Tiger. The vigor of the ex-Premier has not abated. Particularly is he desirous that France and the United States should understand each other. Apparently he thinks it-is by plain speaking that the two reoples can be made to comprehend their respective needs. Therefore M. M. Mattison of Winston-Salem, N. C., their respective needs. Therefore M. and David K. Rubins, sculptor of Clemenceau's second letter will at a

contestants who competed for the feared that friends over there would Mr. Mattison won the award in understand that we will never pay painting with a picture he called the debt, because we cannot. Yet, if "Ignis Fatuus." which is supposed to portray the illusions of materiality. 24 hours later M: Poincaré would The painter declared, however, that have signed the debts' document. the work is not intended as a "ser- Now, what is it they are trying to do? mon." but is only a comment on his They want to destroy the Dawes plan observations. The award for sculp- and reserve all French money for

So M. Clemenceau, who seldom Mr. Mattison will win the degree talks politics nowadays, expressed himself forcibly, punctuating his sentences by bringing down his cane on the table. He intimated that in his second letter he would say hard things that would give pleasure to letter lay in surprise, it is obviously indiscreet to have spoken of a second letter in advance. It will lose some-thing of its effect. M. Clemenceau therefore despite his usual caution seems to have been caught out by the interviewer.

CANADIAN PRESS MEETING

TORONTO, Ont. (A)-Proposals for extension of news services at considerable increase in assessments for the next financial year were unanimously approved at the annual meeting of the Canadian press. More than 50 Canadian daily newspaper 26 years of organization. The others were the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Joseph H. Choate, William Butler Creton to Vancouver, took part in the meeting.

'Our washer is performing as

well as 'Lindy's' plane did across the Atlantic.' — A. L.. Reno, Nevada. "The more I use the EDEN-ETTE, the more enthusiastic I become. We live in a very dirty country but I find the most soiled woolen shirts, k haki trousers and heavy socks come out clean,"—Mrs. H. T. Big Creek; California

"I am very much pleased with the washer as it fills my need perfectly. I will recommend it to others."—Mrs. J. K., Wash ington, D. C.

"It has proven so far very satisfactory. Since several friends have shown an interest in this machine, it might be well to have some folders which I shall distribute."—S. B. L., Oyden. Utah.



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be fine or imprisonment, it is pro-

Declares His Hope

ence Would Lead to Great

Revival in Religion

Foreign Bible Society, he said:

"If I did not feel that our work

and the work of all others who hold

the same faith and ideals, whether in

politics or civic work, was done in

the faith and hope that some day-

maybe 1,000,000 years hence-the

kingdom of God would spread over

the whole world, then I should have

ne hope, I could do no work and I

world but above that it always has

been and is in the nature of a high

He said the Bible's influence had repeatedly led and would surely lead

BRIDGE IS PROPOSED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

bridge will be constructed in the

Narrows, at the entrance to New

York harbor, if a proposal made to

side of the Narrows and would af-

ford a connection for vehicular traffic

between Brooklyn and Staten Island

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ACTION NEEDED TO BACK WORD FOR GOOD WILL

Rotarians Told That World Will Judge United States on What It Does

If international good will toward the United States is to be an actuality instead of merely a phrase Americans must cultivate it through sympathetic understanding of the affairs and sentiments of the people of other lands, Pirie McDonald, for merly president of the Rotary Club of New York City, said in an address to the Rotary Club of Boston.

"We need to recognize that we have been, and in a degree are yet, provincial," he said. "We traditionally have put our whole energy into Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR business, until we have made industry almost the sole virtue. We it has become the popular thing to here, its most northerly point, on the everyday occurrence. Cheers, hownations to like us, but do we stop to

about?"
The speaker deplored the type of so-called "average American" who says he "never reads the foreign news." They do not try enough to understand," he continued. "They read crime and scandal, the sports, and then they read about the flights—that is as near as they come to it.

"So long as they stop at this they indulge in claptrap when they say they want good will. It is a travesty. They say it with every gesture of honesty, but they do not know what they are talking about. What is needed is the willingness to inform ourselves, the understanding of other peoples, what they cherish of traditions, what they have gone through, what they are facing, what they are doing and what they aspire to do. Then our sense of justice will give

us tact.
"We must recognize that estabcatering to our national wealth, but as a manifest of justice, an acknowledgment of our honesty, be-nevolence and national morality."

D. A. R. Members Quit, to Protest Its Blacklist

(Continued from Page, 1)

tions of the present officers, but we see small chance of success, so long as their principles cannot be presented, with those of the officers, in the meetings of the different chapship and intelligent choice between

"The principles we have asked in vain to have debated before the chapters can be stated as two points:

"The D. A. R. should not try to suppress free speech when such is speakers with illustrations." within the bounds set by the laws of our country.

from their own experience.

Miss Mary Ely of People's Institute

arms as a means of national defense ner of adult education. to the progress made in arbitration and the legal methods of settling of "Red Rust," president of the disputes.

'In rejecting these principles the officers virtually deny to the mem-bers the use of their intellects. They the United States and frighten us with imaginary dangers.

"Sister organizations are de-nounced, although officers of those members of the D. A. R. themselves. Allege Misuse of Words

'The climax is reached when the preaching of ignorance is called 'patriotic' and efforts to prevent the horrors and agonies of another world war are called 'unpatriotic.' It is then time to protect our patriotism, our love of the traditions of our fathers, and the principles on which our country was founded and through which it can best flourish in the future as in the past."

Others who resigned were: Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of the Yale professor who has been named on the blacklist; Miss Mary E. Dana, former president of the New Haven Visiting Nurses' Association; Mrs. Hanna Townshend, the first New Ha-

nent in local civic affairs and had been members of the Eve Lear and Mary Clapp Wooster Chapters.

Mrs. Merton Handy, regent of the Mary Clapp Wooster Chapter, which has 500 members and is one of the largest in the United States, declined to discuss the resignations. Mrs. Charles F. Messinger, regent of the Eve Lear Chapter, described the withdrawal of the members as "deplorable and saddening."

No Resignations Among

D. A. R. in Massachusetts 'I know of a number of members of the D. A. R., in Massachusetts who would like to withdraw as have some in Connecticut, in protest against the use of the blacklist, but I am counseling those who have asked me that it may be better for them to stay in and work to change the policy," Mrs. Helen T. Bailie, of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the committee of protest within the Daughters of the American Revolution against the blacklist policy, said. No resignations have been reported among Massachusetts members.

WACHUSETT RESERVOIR FULL TO OVERFLOWING

CLINTON, Mass. (A)-For the first time in several years water has been released from the Wachusett Reservoir, the principal supply basin of the Boston Metropolitan System, into

the old bed of the Nashua River. Recent rains, added to the increase in supply from the rains of August and

November last, have raised the level of the water 25 feet from the low mark of a year ago.

The water had reached a level of nine inches above the normal high water mark and engineers decided it would be necessary to release the surplus. The reservoir, as to the re-filling of which after the lowering due to prolonged drought much doubt had been expressed, contains 35,000,000,000 gallons more water than it did a year ago.

'Traveling College' Aids Better Farms

New Hampshire Demonstration Train Teaches Advantage of Improving Stock

LANCASTER, N. H. - The New think what is necessary to bring that Granite State, having made 14 stops at which a total of more than 10,-000 farmers visited the "college on

> four cars of pure-bred dairy cattle, dairy exhibits and staff of college professors, the traveling college aroused great interest among the farmers of New Hampshire and Ver-

Hundreds of dairymen await the train at each stop, many of whom come long distances over muddy and almost impassable roads.

The purpose of the train, which is being operated by the State Depart-ment of Agriculture, the Boston & Maine Railroad, the Grange, Nev Hampshire University, the Farm Bureau, and other co-operating agen-cies, is to teach the simple economic

Uses of Education

Radcliffe Alumnæ Hear How Time Can Be Utilized

"Our Education-What Are We Going to Do with It?" was discussed from several viewpoints under the auspices of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association in Cambridge.

The best use of free time, the making of individual education of service to the community, the finding of vocations to fit individual abilities and special time problems and the question of whether the acquisition of a college degree was

"The D. A. R. should encourage its in New York discussed the good membership to study the social problems of the day, especially the ef- for Adult Education in serving as a forts of our Government to aid in clearing house for the many and the establishment of good will between nations and the relations of opened up for women under the ban-Mrs. Cornelia Rust Cannon author

and a member of the governing board of Radcliffe College spoke of the desirability and obligation among warn against listening to some of the most distinguished scholars in the United States and frighten us ation. She pointed out that the natural course of college graduates into the life of the community made it possible for them to see opportunities affecting their own and their neighbor's welfare which would naturally inspire them to seek extra educational advantages in order that they might serve the various social

CONNECTICUT ADDS SMITH DELEGATION

and economic demands of the day.

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)-The Democrats of Connecticut in their state convention indorsed the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Presidency by adopting a resolution pledging the party delegation to Governor himself shall release it

from the obligation ven women Representative in the Legislature; Miss Elizabeth W. Far-convention upon reassembling. The nam, head of the New Haven League resolution was submitted to the resolutions committee during the night ton; Miss Josephine Newton; Mrs. by National Committeeman Thomas Edward L. Bradley; Mrs. Allen B. J. Spellacy. It was approved and Squire, and Mrs. J. T. Babba. reported in as soon as the conven-All those who resigned are promi- tion made permanent its temporary



BRIGHT

LOUIS HART CLEANERS and DYERS Knows His Business by Nicholas Ava. at 180

Congress Greets Crew of Bremen

With Applause large attendance. The bill not only would prohibit ear-cropping but also the exhibition of dogs with cropped ears, except those cropped prior to Sept. 1, this year, and would make possession of a dog with cropped ears prima facie evidence of violation of the law. Penalty for violation would be fine or imprisonment, it is pro-Senate Drops Its Usual Dignity -Fliers Are Presented to Members of Both Houses

WASHINGTON-It is a rare occaion that the congressional galleries are filled to deep overflow into the Stanley Baldwin corridors-a presidential appearance, visiting foreign ruler, a grave national issue to be voted on. It is an almost unheard of occasion for applause to be loosened in the Senate. It is just not done there.

The appearance of the German-Irish crew of the transatlantic airplane, the Bremen, brought forth both the great crowd in the galleries and the applause in the Sen-ate. Of course the House also apdustry almost the sole virtue. We have followed it so earnestly we have neglected other things. Lately of the Boston and Maine, arrived informal atmosphere, applause is an

> And so the applause of the large membership of the House was mingled with resounding cheers and the three aviators who had entered the chamber and bowed their greetings with solemn mien broke into happy smiles, and the man from Ireland with a laugh raised his right hand high mid-air salute.

Pages Maintain Decorum The first appearance was in the Senate. A recess was taken and the chamber was soon filled with practically the entire membership of the Senate. Around the walls were sec- would give over my office to anyone retaries and assistants. The corps who would take it. of pages, fleet, alert youngsters in their dark blue suits, were ranged only the greatest literature in the

on each side of the Vice-President's They preserved discreet rostrum. decorum, but it was a hard struggle. Escorted by Mr. Dawes and Senators Charles Curtis and Joseph T. fact that it does not pay farmers to Robinson, party leaders, the three keep inferior live stock; that with guests were ushered on the Senate "We must recognize that establishing good will is a job and we lishing good will is a job and we have got to work at it. To seek it farmer can afford to keep only the farmer can afford to keep only the hest dairy cattle.

keep inferior live stock, that was entirely bentting the occasion that a youth among this hest dairy cattle.

ional reserve. Robert M. La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin, often called the Tested by Women "Boy Senator," shattered the silence with a hearty clapping of his hands, 'Boy Senator." shattered the silence and instantaneously the entire chamber responded, the senators and the galleries. Everyone seemed to enjoy the expression hugely, the guests as well as the hosts and the audi-

> Greeting and Handclasp Standing before the Vice-President's desk, the three men were presented to the senators as they filed past them for a word and a hand-

clasp. Each acknowledged the senatorial greetings in his own way.

Capt. Hermann Koehl, stocky and acted upon. The cost is estimated at browned, the first in line, \$60,000,000. The bridge would have Major James Fitzmaurice, a span of 4500 feet, with a clearance the only one in uniform, held him-self at military attention, and bowed towers 600 feet high, rising on either self at military attention, and bowed with the short abrupt gesture that characterizes the soldier. Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, monocled. slender, bent forward from the waist his head bending over his clasped

In the House the fliers were escorted to the desk where they were the Sanford mills, which employ 2500 greeted by Nicholas Longworth, persons, that until further notice Speaker. He presented them to the these mills will be operated on a House and once more the three men were placed before the rostrum to lowing the members in each chamber came the grinning pages, secretaries

and clerks. Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz-Gaffron, German Ambassador and Timothy A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister, accompanied the fliers on their visit to the Capitol.

MASSACHUSETTS ACTS TO STOP EAR CROPPING

Favorable first action on legislation proposed to end the practice of cropping dogs' ears in Massachu-setts was recorded in the decision of the Legislature's Committee on

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NEW RAIL LINK Legal Affairs to report a bill for this purpose submitted by animal wel-fare organizations with the support TO PROVIDENCE of many dog fanciers. The report was made after weeks of deliberation following a hearing which attracted a MAY BE BUILT

Purpose of New England Company Is to Connect With Lines to West

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Impressions that the days of trunk line railroad building in the United States are over may be set aside in the section whose railroads are among the oldest in the Nation, New England. This is Centered in Bible the prospect opened by the adoption of a bill recently signed by Norman S. Case, Governor, to charter a North Atlantic Terminal Railroad

British Premier Says Its Influ-LONDON (AP)-But for the hope the Bible gives of a better world, the British Premier, Stanley Baldwin, would resign. Addressing the annual meeting of the British and

mated that grading can be completed rails laid, stations built and a suitable waterfront terminal constructed for an additional investment of ap-

again to a great revival of religion. If it was true that a large number of people never read the Bible, neither ommended in a transportation surpoliticians nor ecclesiastics could vey recently made by reaserch workaltogether be free of blame for that.
"We seem to carry on so much of ers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology under direction of the our struggle in this world in a twilight or a fog," he said. "Friends Providence Chamber of Commerce This report pointed out that addior men who should be friends are tional ocean transportation service kicking blindly in the struggle and is needed by industries of the city wounding men who are or ought to be brothers and nothing but the light and its suburbs, and says this serv ice can most effectively be attracted by making bulk shipments available that comes from the Bible can lighten

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The purpose of the company is to route laid out and partly graded some years ago by the Southwhose charter recently expired. The oposed road would connect at iary of the Canadian National Railways system.

The project originally was launched by Canadian capital, but work was dropped during the war. It is esti-

proximately \$6,000,000.

The charter bill incorporates the State Attorney-General, State Treasurer and State Bank Commissioner as members of the corporation, together with George L. Crooker, Howard W. Fitz, Everett E. Salisbury Wesley E. Fitz "and their associates successors and assigns." It is re-ported that Clinton S. Bardo, formerly general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and Herbert Hartley, formerly

captain of the Leviathan, are identi-fied with the project. Construction of the line was rec-

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into and out of the port. The report also called attention to what it termed absence of railroad competition in Providence, the New, Haven being the only rail system serving the city, and the greater part of the docks being operated by shipping in-tarests allied with the New Haven.

The route of the proposed line would lie through Pawtucket, Central Falls and Woonsocket, R. I., and Blackstone and Southbridge, Mass. All Lands Since War

Legal Loan Chain System Proposed

New York's Attorney-General Takes Initiative in Plan to Protect Borrowers

NEW YORK-Efforts to establish chain of reputable loan companies committee reported upon a trip complete a railway line from Palmer, to meet the needs of the salaried through Europe and into Egypt which Mass., to tidewater at Providence borrower will be made by Albert they made last year, during which borrower will be made by Albert they made last year, during which Ottinger, Attorney-General of New they participated in the foundation York State, in co-operation with a stone ceremony of the new Masonic number of bankers, financiers, and Peace Memorial which is being built ern New England Railroad Company, York State, in co-operation with a attorneys.

Palmer with both the Boston & Al-bany western trunk line and the Central Vermont which is a subsid-that illicit loan companies have been operating in New York City, chargon loans made for the most part to automobile owners who have been forced to borrow money to meet emergencies. Several incidents came to the attention of the courts where motorists, who had borrowed only a few hundred dollars, lost their cars after paying all but a few dollars and that the interest and other charges were far more than the loan itself.

The investigations developed to such a point that borrowers were advised by the courts not to repay loans to companies charging a usurious rate of interest, but to present the matter to the courts for settle-

Mr. Ottinger stated that New York needs more reliable loan companies and is urging bankers to help organize them. He said he would meeting and prepare plans for the more liberal licensing of companies under the small personal loan act.

Among those who are working with Mr. Ottinger are Park A

Rowley, vice-chairman of the board of the Bank of Manhattan; Edgar Borough Bank, and Manny Strauss, industrial organizer.

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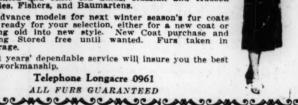
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New York Masons Shown How Order Spreads in World

Grand Master and Committee Tell of Progress Made in

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Progress of Freenasonry throughout the world was described by Harold J. Richardson, Grand Master of Masons of the State of New York, and by the Grand Lodge Committee on Foreign Correspondence before th: 147th annual communication of the Grand Lodge

Mr. Richardson and members of the

in London. This memorial, com-memorating the sacrifice of British Masons in the World War, will form the headquarters for the Grand Lodge of England and provide quarters for many of the London lodges. It is to cost approximately \$5,000,000. The group also visited France, pain, Rumania and Scandinavia, where they reported that Masonry has made marked strides since the World War. The activities of the American jurisdictions in fostering Masonic institutions in foreign lands has contributed greatly to the growth,

it was said. Admirable work in Latin America, in China and Japan is being done through the assistance of American and English grand lodges, Mr. Richardson reported.

The committee reported the constitution of a new lodge in Damas-

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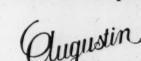
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cus, in the Syria-Lebenon district, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. Members of the Grand Lodge staff and prominent Masonic officials were guests of the Masons of the Buffalo district at a lunchon at the Pennsylvania Hotel Wednesday. A num-ber of other district luncheons were held at the same time, including a session of the Long Island Past Masters' Association.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS AT NIAGARA IN JUNE

To Commemorate Illumination of Falls

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUFFALO, N. Y .- To commemorate the illumination of Niagara Falls by 24 huge search lamps, which nightly cast a flood of 1,440,000,000 candlepower of colored lights upon the cataracts, the whole community will join in celebrating the Festival of Lights on June 6, 7 and 8. The festival has become an annual affair since the lights were first installed four years ago, and an elaborate community program has been ar-

ranged. Queen Electra is chosen monarch of the festival. There is a pageant parade in which every phase of community activity is represented, and on the final evening a pyrotechnic display over the illuminated falls has been arranged. Several new engineering features will be presented for the first time.

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TEACHERS MAKE PLEA FOR A NEW **EDUCATION BASIS**

Preferential Treatment of Brighter Pupils Protested in Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—A new con-ception of secondary education and an attempt to formulate a system for bringing secondary education to all children were the main subjects of discussion at the recent conference of the National Union of Teachers here. The existing system of sec bases itself on the view that the state owes a higher duty only to children of superior ability and is not concerned with the difference in

kinds of ability.

It was considered that the system further stultified itself by making the entry to secondary education depend upon the largely unfair test of examination which produced 60 per cent of failures. Every pupil was treated as though he was going forto prepare them for life,

Equality of Treatment Urged

In the debate it was made clear these new machines is a long, slen-that teachers are insisting that there der, boat-like hull of light-weight shall be no preferential treatment, so is attending the old type of secondary also engines and propellers, and as school which fits pupils for the uniwristies, or the projected new types which will link up with industry, he must receive equal advantages in the way of amenities of buildings, playing fields, teaching staff, and equipment. That there must be no favor-A fine sight it is to see one of these incoming president, W. W. Hill. water.

asked for every child "the physical necessities of life—with liberty to play and a chance to learn."

The writer was privileged the other day to enter an aircraft factory and examine a giant airboat in construc-

for Children" was the subject of an-other discussion. It was pointed out ordered activity was pleasantly stimthat scarcely any industrial town had made the least attempt to provide suitable playing fields for the children of the slums. More fortunate boys were praised for proficiency in games, but those who could be considered to the constant of the slums. More fortunate boys were praised for proficiency in games, but those who could be considered to the constant of the slums. The constant of the slums are stated activity was pleasantly was ple play football nowhere but in the Even when one pictured in one's street were sometimes treated almind the wide-spread wings which most as criminals for doing so. The would be raised above the hull it streets were, moreover, getting too dangerous for play. The speaker urged that as playing fields must generally be in the suburbs, the children should be given free transport to

cupy a prominent place in the thirty-

auspices of the Royal Drawing So-Jean is the prodigy of the exhibi-tion. She delights in movement and

facial expression. Some of her titles are: Girl Excited, Girl Shy, Girl

Running, Girl Skipping, Girl Bowling a Hoop, and Girl in a Bath.

girl has lost her money

during the recent Thames flood.

Human beings are the most popu-

lar amongst the younger children. Next come machines and engines,

Next come machines and engines, animals, and landscapes. The London omnibus is a popular subject, for in almost every group of drawings by the younger children is at least one

picture of a bus.

The two special prizes for snap-

shot drawing given annually by Prin-cess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, presi-

dent of the society, were awarded

The Stylishly

Dressed Man On

Fifth Avenue

Is Extremely Careful in

Choosing His Tailor

Many of the most

prominent men in business and society,

accustomed to the

vanity bag.

Three-Year-Old Artist a Leading Exhibitor

ECONDON-Little Jean Weir, who John, 15, of Wokingham, for her

is only three and whose delight is to sit at home and draw pictures of small girls like herself, has suddenly

ninth annual exhibition of children's drawings. This is held at the Guildhalt Art Gallery, London, under the auspices of the Royal Drawing Soteman Work of them were by children attending the secondary schools.

ome famous, for her pictures oc- ing at high speed.

He said there were 46 juvenile employment and welfare subcommittees associated with 280 elementary schools of the city.

schools of the city.

One of the fundamental conditions for the success of a juvenile employment department, he said, was that it should be in general use by the employers of the district which it served. In Birmingham increasing numbers of employers were making use of the department as their meth-od of recruitment; in fact, over 5000 firms were now associated with the department.

Large Aircraft to Carry Sixty Across Atlantic

44-Ton Vessel in Process of Construction-Light Metal Works Wonders

By HARRY HARPER (Author of "The Air Way," "The Steel Construction of Aeroplanes," etc.) SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-In no phase of aeronautics is progress more encourage treated as though he was going for-ward to the university, though few did so, and only a minority entered tion of large flying-boats for the the professions. The aspirations of the others were sacrificed. People of water of passengers, mails and must realize, it was pointed out, that the supreme function of secondary education is not to prepare children soon be flown, which dwarf in size education is not to prepare children to face university examinations, but any marine aircraft attempted hitherto.

The keynote of the construction of these new machines is a long, slenmetal, strong enough not merely to far as conditions are concerned, be-tween one kind of secondary educa-tion and another. Whether a child itism between child and child, was big winged boats take to the air strength. But it seemed to rise al-the keynote of the whole debate. The after a foam-tossing rush across the most like a feather. The sensation

Better Provision of Playing Fields tion. There was a rattle of riveting

Metal Without Weight

The expert who stood at my elbow mod from them.

Employment Work Described

Dr. Innes, chief education officer that," he said, pointing to a section for Birmingham, gave an account of the metal frame which happened the welfare work done in that city.

Nearly 12,000 drawings by children



WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT

by the German Dornier Company. It Will Develop 6000-Horsepower and An Impression, Based on Data Obtained by the Intelligence Section of the Carry 60 People-50 Passengers and a Crew of 10. The Machine Will, After Air League of the British Empire, of the Appearance, When Completed at the End of This Year, of the 12-Engined Flying Boat Now Being Built Its Trials, Fly From Hamburg to New York via the Azores.

In one multi-engined airboat recently

tested there is sleeping accommoda

tion for seven men, together with provision for cooking meals. This

craft carries riding lights, anchor

and foghorn, and would be capable,

if necessary, of remaining at sea for

weeks. It is equipped with a small

lifeboat so shaped that it fits snugly

one end of it, prepared to exert my | fuel sufficient to cruise at was baffling. There was that piece of metal, weighty-looking with its lines of rivets, and yet the whole thing was so light one might have

tossed it from hand to hand. It is there that the secret lies. Years of research are incorporated in metal alloys which combine amazing lightness with astonishing strength, and the advantage of such alloys is that flying-boats become practicable which would be out of the question, owing to considerations of weight, if frames and spars of wood were employed.

Already marine aircraft of metal have been rendered appreciably lighter than similar machines of wood, while with increases in size it is expected that the weight-saving will be even greater. And such econ-omies can be utilized in improving fuel range and load capacity. It is by orsaking wood for lightened metal, and by adopting improved systems of construction which in themselves efect weight reductions, that designers see their way to produce marine aircraft, of a size, strength and lift-ing power sufficient for the establishat London's Show of Children's Drawings ment of regular aerial routes above seas and oceans.

An Encouraging Outlook A wonderful prospect lies ahead The British Air Ministry is experimenting at the present time with a flying-boat weighing 16 tons and driven by engines developing a total of more than 2000 horsepower. Another existing winged ship can, when carrying a crew of five, remain aloft for more than 24 hours with-

out alighting. Yet another, when

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The men who form the crews of these machines can live on board, they are at sea, from tank steamers. just as they would in a surface craft.

German: In Lead No country, during the past few many. The goal before her experts operates a screw behind the trailing is the establishment of a commer-edge of the wing. cial air service across the Atlantic to the United States. Many German technicians now hold that, though for along the top of the hull. Should they need to leave their craft after a may be the most suitable machine for a certain period the large airship plifying construction, it has the may be the most suitable machine for drawback of placing the rear screws forced descent upon the water, the ocean flights, the ultimate solution of crew would be able to launch and the problem will be found in huge, a position implying lessened effienter the lifeboat with a view to reaching the shore or some neighbor-pable of surviving bad conditions, ficulty the designers claim to overpable of surviving bad conditions, ficulty the designers claim to over-

ing surface ship.
One metal airboat, the German Rohrbach, can, when it alights at sea, run up two telescopic masts and craft, are now well advanced at their the slip-screw of the forward screws. set a pair of sails. Then, sailing like a ship, it can attain five to six knots construction of an airboat so large units reduces greatly the risk of a across the water. The idea is that in serious engine failure, compelling a isting heavier-than-air flying madescent, the flying-boat should be able chine. This new craft, which is to be eral engines cease to function, while to use its sails to reach some harbor. ready for trial toward the end of the should some serious breakdown com-With bigger flying-boats now in design it is proposed to install a small marine-type motor in the hull. This would drive an under-water

screw, and when on the surface the | veloping a total of 6000 horsepower, craft would travel like a motorboat. and placed in groups of two, one en-Trials have been in progress recently gine being immediately behind the n refueling large flying-boats, when other in a tandem system adopted in method necessitates only six engine mountings, there being two motors in each nacelle. The forward enyears, has devoted greater attention gine drives a tractor screw in front to super-giant flying-boats than Ger- of the wing, while the rear engine

> Resistance Lessened While this system has the advantage of lessening resistance and sim-

either in the air or on the water.

The Dornier Company, known althe blades of the rear propellers so

weigh 44 tons, is to set out upon an experimental flight from Hamburg to New York. The aerial journey will probably be made via the coast of Spain and the Azores. Atmospheric conditions on this southerly route are generally more favorable than in the North Atlantic.

Australia Obtains Full Rights for **British Pictures**

Melbourne Firm Secures Contract to Extend Over Five Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU MELBOURNE, Vic. - To secure rights for British films in Australia, rector of British Dominion Films
Pty, Ltd., left Melbourne with a contract for five years by which his company will receive the whole of Ltd., and the New Era Film Produc-tion Company. The last mentioned includes seven subsidiary companies. This will be good news to Australian picture fans, who have had a satiety of the American production.

Mr. Herschell says that the film industry in Great Britain is prospering, the chief reason being that the quota system has been introduced.

by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes here. Exchange centers are to be last generation it became a established immediately in Melestablished immediately in Meiestablished immediately in Meibourne, Sydney, and Wellington, N.
Z., and branches are to be formed
in the smaller Australian centers of
Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hoand Hocluded the Vice-Chancellor.

English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY-The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Jodu Nath Sarkar, the eminent Bengali scholar who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he

gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire out-side world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of un-der Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main cur-rents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate Charles R. Herschell, managing di- An isolated life is no longer possible economic or cultural change there.

the productions of the Gaumont and that it has diffused itself all Company, British Instructional Films over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural corre-spondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought

The greatest gift of the English be-The companies with which he made sides universal peace and the mod-his contract represent a paid up ernization of society—and indeed the capital of £10,000,000.

Forty-three British pictures for the renaissance which marked our exhibition in Australia were brought nineteenth century. Modern India by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes owes everything to it, literature, eduto establish the exchange system cation, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral

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double and in a way paradoxical advantage of finding ready in

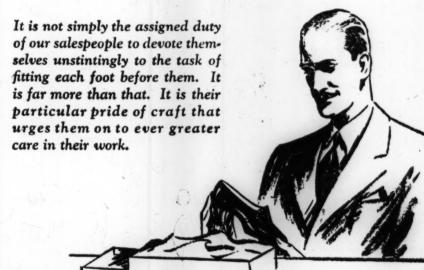
stock shapes, sizes and colors for every sort of lamp, and for

every sort of interior, in designs with the cachet ordinarily

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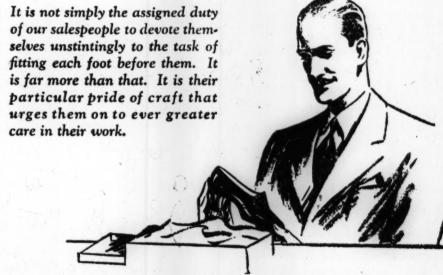
you considers it a vital job to

find the exact size and style your feet demand. The job is done perhaps better than you know .. for there are many subtle things about fitting feet properly.

All you do know is that somehow, someway, your new pair of Cowards feel as though they were cut and stitched for your own special pair of feet and no other in the world. And that is true whether they are a pair of delicate evening slippers that you are buying or a swanky pair of sport oxfords.

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ting at the last moment.

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So it is that each time you buy a pair of Coward shoes you find that the salesperson serving

Of unusual interest are shades large and small, for both table and bridge lamps, charmingly painted in water color with wild fowl of various sorts . . . quail and pheasants in yellow grain fields, wild ducks and geese in flight over the rippled waters of lake or bay, and the like; each one an original com-position and thoroughly in character for a country house interior. Highly effective are tinted parchment shades, with a spe-cial translucent quality, decorated with full-rigged ships, the

ate a sculptural note that is most amusing. These in small and large sizes, in charming tones of rose and mauve, green and a cool gray-blue, the latter accented with the scarlet of flying pennants. Of very exceptional beauty are revolving globe shades which have colorful old maps applied to the glass to produce an illuminated mappe monde. Any one of these might be the high note of interest in a study or library.

sails puffed out in relief to cre-

Silk, Chintz and Linen Shades Here Au Quatrieme has thought

out in advance the relation of the shade to the color scheme of the interior, and every sort of subtle "off-tint" exists . . . whether it be a muted terra cotta or blue-green stretched linen, a mauve or coral rose crepe or some unexpected dégradé effect of citron green and pale primrose moire. There are silk shades for the dressing table in a graceful flattened bell

confetti of rose and purple stars. Large shades of "patchwork" chintz that have all the gaiety of the cross-stitch nosegays and calico triangles of old pieced quilts. And delicious little round ruffled green and yellow silk shades for a frivolous porcelain lamp on a small sofa table. As well as handsome large silk and linen shades for every type of large table or

John Wanamaker New York

Another little artist, only a year older, is the exhibitor of "Lady and Girl Going Shopping." This is the problem picture of the exhibition, for the child is shedding tears nearly as big as half-crowns. By way of explanation the artist's mother has written underneath the picture, "The Graham East, of Leyton, also aged four, exhibits a portrait of a "Relative," who wears a yellow dress and cerise hat, and carries a bright blue 119 E. 34th Street, New York City Among the older children, R. G. Baker, 10, of Chiswick, has drawn NEW YORK CITY ome realistic scenes which he saw

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

NORTHWESTERN TRACK OUTLOOK

Coach Has a Few Outstanding Performers in a Squad of 15 Men

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Track and field talent at Northwestern University is concentrated in a few outstanding individuals who should make a good showing in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association outdoor championship meet. There are not enough good performers, however, to make a well-balanced team for a dual meet, it is said here by Coach Frank Hill. About 15 men on the squad may be expected to do something during the season, but only eight of these look good enough to win first places. The Wildcats have relay teams at the half mile and mile which should be heard from.

One factor that brightens up the situation here is the fact that Northwestern for the first time is to be host to the outdoor Conference championships. They will be staged in Dyche Stadium, May 25 and 26. With the handful of Wildcats who have a chance to make a showing performing up to expectations in this meet,

handful of Wildcats who have a chance to make a showing performing up to expectations in this meet. Northwestern students and alumni

Droegemueller '28, pole-vaulter, and Russell Walter '30, quarter miler Droegemueller is the Conference indoor and outdoor title defender in the pole yault, and holds the "Big Ten" records at 13ft. 25in. indoors and 13ft. 3in. outdoors. Walters, star center of the basketball team last winter, has done the 440-yard dash in 48s. very close to the Conference outdoor record, and has a mark of 21.6s in the 220-yard dash, which equals the Conference Dominion cricketers to join England the 440-yard dash in 48s, very close to the Conference outdoor record, and has a mark of 21.6s in the 220-yard dash, which equals the Conference record. Both of these athletes are in excellent shape and are considered outstanding as Olympic candidates in their specialties.

Another fast sprinter is E. N. Hermansen 29. He has done the hundred in 9.8s several times, and is also a good furlong runner. Earl Wilkins 30 is a third sprinter who is expected

30 is a third sprinter who is expected to be an important unit of the halfmile and mile relay teams.

In the hammer throw, Coach Hill displays the Conference champion, J. W. Dart '29. He is capable of tossing

the weight 160 feet or more. The best of the shotputters is A. W. Bagge '31, who can put the shot 43 feet. Bagge also is the only promising javelin

the mile relay team.

Northwestern has few candidates for the distance events. Ralph R. Wolf '30 appears to be the best miler. Those running a mile and two miles are I, R. Johnson '28, James F. Moring '29 and F. F. Rieke '28. In the hurdles, George Morris '29 is the only candidate of promise.

CALIFORNIA AT L. A. WINS

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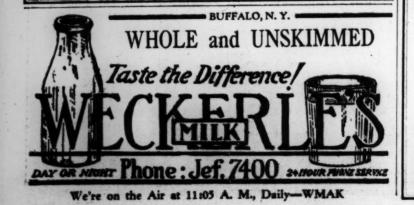
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Australian Praises **Dominion Cricket**

Still Needs to Improve to Reach Test-Match Grade

AUCKLAND-An Australian cricket

resentative Australian side, and 53 for

up to expectations in this meet. Northwestern students and alumnishould get a lot of pleasure out of it.

Two Star Athletes

Probably the two most notable athletes on the squad are Capt. W. H. Droegemueller '28, pole-vaulter, and Russell Walter '30, quarter miler Russell Walter '30, quarter miler.

Dominion cricketers to join England and Australia in the test match grade. Richardson, the captain of this Aus-tralian side, does not think that New

POUGHKEEPSIE ENTRIES

of the shotputters is A. W. Bagge '31, who can put the shot 43 feet. Bagge also is the only promising javelin thrower.

Rettig in High Jump

In the high jump the Wildcats have a leading contender in Frank N. Rettig '28, who can do 6ft. 2in., and leaps over six feet consistently. J. F. Hoffman '30 should be good for points in a dual meet, but he seldom gets up to six feet.

Three fair middle-distance runners are in training. They are J. W. Gorby Jr. '29, Samuel Bloomberg '29 and Bert Fox '29. Gorby runs anchor on the mile relay team.

Northwestern has few candidates for the distance events. Ralph R. Wolf

Won Lost Cochester	INTERNATION	NAL L	EAGUE
oronto 6 3 ontreal 6 4 ewark 5 5 altimore 5 5 uffalo 4 6		Won	Lost
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iffalo 4 6	ewark	5	5
	altimore	5	5
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	eading	3	6 .

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Rochester 7, Jersey City 6. Toronto 5, Newark 2. Baltimore 8, Buffalo 2.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Richard J. Hoogs
'29 of Honolulu, T. H., has been reelected captain of the University of
California varsity lawn tennis team for
the 1929 campaign. Hoogs has played on
the varsity team for two seasons, and
although ranked No. 2, he has proved to
be the most dependable player on Coach
Howard O. Kinsey's squad.

COLTRIN TO ASSIST PRICE SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERKELEY, Calif.—Frederic C. Col-trin '27 of Los Angeles, captain of the University of California varsity football team last year and a star tackle, will be a full-time coach, assisting Head Coach Clarence M. Price next fall on the gridiron, it was announced here.

STARBECK TO HELP COACH GRAND FORKS, S. D.—Clyde Star-beck, former football star of the South Dakots State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, will be assistant foot-ball coach at the University of Nocth Dakota next fall.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Springtime-Coaling Time Hedstrom-Spaulding

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'Complete Sport Equipment' Fishing Tackle Baseball, Tennis and Golf

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TAYLOR TRUNKS MAKE A RECORD

Roll a Team Score of 2652 in Women's Bowling for First Place

LEADERS IN WOMEN'S BOWLING TEAM EVENT aylor Trunk Cubs, Chicago.... erghoff, Fort Wayne, Ind..... ck Bros., Cincinnati... old Tower Fountains, Detroit... ssociated Grocers, Inc., St. Louis

DOUBLES EVENT

INDIVIDUAL EVENT ALL-EVENTS

tion.

Miss Alma Burke, captain of the Taylor Trunks, not only proved the main factor in placing her team at the top of the list, but rolled the best three-game series of the tournament thus far. She scored a 558 through games of 180, 203 and 175.

Each member of the new record.

Heien Fogel was the low scorer on the team with 512. The showing of these two teams produced the only changes among the leaders during the day that saw two complete shifts bowling.

The showing of these four sophomores, there will be three other oarsmen in the Yale boat on Saturday, according to the selection as tentatively made by Coach Leader the first of this week, who Saturday, according to Saturday, according to the water. This shell should prove a worthy contender at Philadelphia on Saturday.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 7, Louisville 3, Kansas City 5, Columbus 1, Milwaukee 7, Toledo 6.

RROWN ELECTS H. CORNSWEET SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harry Cornsweet '29 of Cleveland, O., New England intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion for two years, and winner of the recent sectional Olympic team tryout in the unlimited class, has been elected captain of the 1929 Brown University mat squad to succeed his brother, Albert C. Cornsweet, captainelect of the 1928 football team.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS COLLEGE TENNIS RES Stevens 4, West Point 2, Yale 9, Amherst 0. Brown 6, M. 1. T. 0. Annapolis 9, Lafayette 0. Haverford 7, Villanova 0. Boston 6, Boston College 0, Columbia 3, Fordham 3. Princeton 8, Lehigh 1. Notre Dame 3, Pittsburgh 1 New York 6, City College 3

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Yale Opens Crew Season With Inexperienced First Eight Inexperienced First Eight Apprehension as to Eli Chances Against Pennsylvania and Columbia—Only One Veteran Oarsman in Varsity Shell to Start Special to The Christian Science Monitor Fow for Yale on Saturday are W. W. Special to The Christian Science Monitor Country Indiana, and coxswain, W. F. Gillespie. Yale Opens Crew Season With

urday at Philadelphia under conditions vastly different from those existing at the home of the Blue since the coming of Edward O. Leader, as coach, six years ago. While Yale has not lost in this opening regatta, with University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, in Leader's five years at the helm of Yale's rowing, there is considerable apprehension as to Yale's chances of continuing its winning streak when the crews representing these three uni-

versities meet Saturday on the Schuylkill River. A new and untried boat, consisting of an unusual number of sophomores and inexperienced oarsmen, will carry the banner of Yale in Saturday's race, whereas in former years Yale has always had a boat of proven ability long before the first

more dismaying to Yale men by the inability of three of last year's regulars to retain their former rowing form, Yale has little hope of carrying off the honors on the Schuylkill Saturday. There may possibly be a Yale victory, but it would be an upset.

Leader the first of this week, who will be going into their first intercollegiate race in the varsity class. Only one oarsman, B. W. Taylor '28, who rowed bow on the Yale varsity last season, will have the advantage of experience in a Yale first shell when Saturday's race is rowed, and he has had only one year of varsity rowing. Capt. P. H. Stewart '28, the only other veteran from last year's campaign, will be in the coxswain's seat. The most important task of the day, that of stroking the Yale boat, will fall to the lot of W. R. Tappan '30, who was ineligible to row on the freshman boat last season and who, therefore, has had no rowing experience since he came to Yale. He has recently replaced A. E. Palmer '30, who had held down the stroke position in Yale's first shell for some three weeks, his advantage over the former stroke presumably being his lighter weight and his greater ability to raise the stroke in the final sprint. Palmer weighs 188 pounds, while Tappen weighs 165. The latter is better fitted for the place in this first race, however, because it is at the sprint distance of two miles where every extra pound is just that much of a hindrance to the progress of the boat, and no man can expect to row who is not certain of pulling his own weight at the fast pace of the short race. The other freshmen who will

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Saturday

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Yale's other crews which will race

all progressed considerably in prac-

tice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat has shown good form and moderate strength most of the season, having

The freshman boat, under the tute-

lage of George C. Murphy, who came to Yale as freshman coach the same year that Leader came as varsity men-

tor, appears to be another boat that

has good prospects for a successful season, although it may not hit its stride in the early races. It is made up of big and strong oarsmen, but,

up of big and strong oarsmen, but, like the varsity, the boat will lack

experience, some of the men in the shell being new to the sport. The oars-men average more than 6ft. 1In. in

height and the average weight is just

short of 177 pounds, a heavier boat than Murphy had last season. Prob-ably the best oarsman in the shell is

L. S. Goodbody, who rowed in the Kent School crew that went abroad

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Lack of Playground Space Is Deplored by K. M. Landis

MONTREAL (AP)—Lack of playground space in most large cities,
which forces youngsters to play baseball on the streets or else not play
at all, is deplored by Kenesaw M.
Landis of Chicago, commissioner of
professional baseball.

Landis of Chicago, commissioner of professional baseball.

He gave his views at a luncheon celebrating the entry of Montreal into the International League.

Noting that vacant lots where youngsters could get together had been disappearing in the building up of big cities, he said: "We need communities which will do their duty to the 10, 12, 14-year-old boy of this generation. generation "I have a lot of friends among boys;

thony, and coxswain, W. F. Gillespie.
The crew schedule for varsity,
junior varsity, freshman and 150-

NORFOLK WAY AHEAD

Hills, to take the lead in the race Believue is in second place with 13 points won and 11 lost, as compared to Norfolk's 21 won and 3 lost.

Bear Hill defeated Albemarle at the

Bear Hill Golf Club. Wakefield, 8 to 4.

while Sandy Burr scored a victory over Bellevue by the same score. The Bellevue team lost on the links of Sandy Burr Country Club, Wayland. One of the features of Wednesday's

play was the defeat of Howard Pau

and Jack Eaton for Bear Hill. This was their first reverse since they be-came prominent in four-ball competi-tion. They lost to Fred Wright and

BONDY TAKES MCQUADE'S PLACE

BONDY TAKES McQUADE'S PLACE NEW YORK (P)—Judge Francis X. McQuada, for 10 years treasurer of the National Exhibition Company, which operates the New York Giants, was removed from office at a meeting of the board of directors of the corporation. In making official announcement of the case it was said the move was made "in the interests of harmony on the ball club." L. J. Bondy, for many years personal attorney to Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, was elected to succeed Judge McQuade. Other officers were re-elected, including John J. McGraw as vice-president and manager

Graw as vice-president and manager and James J. Tierney as secretary.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

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own 6, Boston 3. 1. T. 4, Worcester P. I. 2 eston 8, Holy Cross 1.

IN FOUR-BALL RACE

pound crews follows:

pound crews follows:

May 5—Varsity, junior varsity, freshman, 150-pound (varsity) vs. University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University at Philadelphia; 12—Massachusetts institute of Technology 150-pound varsity Harvard freshman 150-pound. Harvard class crew; 19—Triangular regatta at Derby. Princeton University, Cornell University and Yale. Varsity, junior varsity and freshman. Harvard-Princeton-Yale varsity 150-pound; 26—Third varsity and 150-pound varsity at Henley regatta at Philadelphia.

June 22—Harvard at New London. Varsity, junior varsity, freshman. upon to choose the element whose friendship I would retain, if I were privileged by some sort of decree to have the friendship of only one element, I would choose boys and I do not want to feel that my generation is chesting them. cheating them.

"Remember that the 10, 12, 15-yearold boy is pretty cute. He knows
whether or not he is being given a
square deal. And if he is being denied

METROPOLITAN FOUR-BALL GOLF property and make playgrounds. But I ask you to resolve that now, from this time on, we will have places around the town for this purpose. You Norfolk scored a 11-to-1 victory over Wellesley, Nassau scoring, in the Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League, Wednesday, on the links of the Wellesley Country Club at Wellesley

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COLLEGE BASEBALL RESUL
Cornell 6, Syracuse 5.
Holy Cross 14, Williams 1.
Bowdoin 2, Amherst 1.
Wesleyan 9, Clark 2.
Brown 2: Bates 0.
Providence 9, Lowell T, 8, 0,
Swarthmore 14, F, & M. 7.
Tufts 4, Boston 2.
Georgetown 20, Princeton 6,
Boston 9, M. I. T. 1.
R. I. State 11, Worcester P. I. 2,
Duke 5, Annapolis 0,
Fordham 4, Rutgers 2.
Quantico 9, Virginia 6,
Colgate 20, Hamilton 5.
Columbia 13, Seton Hall 1.
Stevens 6, Pratt 2.
Schuylkill 6, Penn. M, A, 5.
Temple 9, Lafayette 1.

cheating them.

"Remember that the 10, 12. 15-yearold boy is pretty cute. He knows
whether or not he is being given a
square deal. And if he is being denied
a place where he can give expression
to his physical inclinations along athletic lines, his conclusion is that he is
being cheated. I ask you, is that a
good foundation to build the citizenship of the next generation.

"I do not ask you to tear down your
downtown business blocks, to take the
property and make playgrounds. But

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SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR FOW for Yale on Saturday are W. W. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale Univer-Garney at No. 6, L. W. Ladd at No. 5, sity will open its crew season this Sat-and S. P. McCalmont at No. 3. Untried Oarsmen These freshmen are so far untried in varsity rowing, but equally so are their fellow oarsmen, R. G. Durant '28, J. O. Rodgers '28, and R. E. Cushman '29. Durant rowed in the junior varsity boat last season; Rodgers was pro-moted this year from the class crew squad where he was active last year; and Cushman prepared for the varsity by rowing on the combination crew last spring. This crew has prospects, however, and, from its showing in practice so far this spring, it is to be expected that Yale will make a better showing

against its later opponents, after these inexperienced oarsmen have put sev-eral more weeks of training behind them. Few, if any, judges of rowing ability who have watched Yale's green Miss Patricia Friedel, Cleveland... 1638
Miss Baith Lackey, Fort Wayne... 1537
Miss Loretta Kayser, Fort Wayne... 1537
Miss Alice Statler, Terre Haute, Ind. 1556
Miss Alice Statler, Terre Haute, Ind. 1526
Miss Alice Statler, Terre Haute, Ind. 1556
Miss Alice Statler, Terre Haute, Ind. 1556
Miss Alice Statler, Terre Haute, Ind. 1576
Miss Alice Statler, Terre Haute, In

game mark and went into first place in the team event with 2652.

While the Chicago team moved to the top Associated Grocers Inc. of St Louis combined their games for a count of 2437 and assumed fifth positions of the count of 2437 and assumed fifth positions of the current season, which has now been made to the top Associated Grocers Inc. of St Louis combined their games for a count of 2437 and assumed fifth positions of the current season.

Mitherto undefeated Leader forced Yale rowing stock to take a sudden drop, and the country of the current season, but Cannon and Bartholomew have not been so that the country of the current season. The country of the current season are considered to the first or sections of the current season. The country of the current season are considered to the first or sections of the current season. The country of the current season are considered to the first or sections of the current season. The country of the current season are considered to the first or sections of the current season are considered to the current season. The current season are considered to the current season are considered to the current season. The current season are considered to the current season are considered to the current season are considered to the current season. The current season are considered to the current season are considered to the current season. The current season are considered to the current season are considered to the current season. The current season are considered to the current season. in most of the regattas are the junior varsity, the freshman, and the 150-pound eights. So far these boats have

Trailan side, does not think that New Zealand cricket merits such promotion, but considers that there has been a vast improvement in the standard of the game since he played in the Dominion seven years ago. This, he thinks, is due to experience gained through visits of overseas teams and the recent tour of England. He regards James, the New Zealand wicket-keeper, as among the best in the world.

Sames of 180, 203 and 175.

Each member of the new record holding team was well over the 500 mark. Miss Ethel Kerg ranked next to the captain with 532, while Miss Irene Engel scored a 528, six more plns than Miss S. MacSteven. Miss Helen Fogel was the low scorer on the intervolved the control of England. He regards James, the New Zealand wicket-keeper, as among the best in the world.

Four Sophomores in Crew Four sophomores, three of whom were members of the Yale champion-ship freshman eight of last season. In the vastif workouts were members of the Yale champion-ship freshman eight of last season. In the vastif workouts were members of the Yale champion-ship freshman eight of last season. In the vastif workouts in the Eli attempt to stage a comeback through visits of overseas teams and the recent tour of England. He regards James, the New Zealand wicket-keeper, as among the best in the world.

Sames of 180, 203 and 175.

Each member of the new record holding team was well over the 500 were members of the Yale champion-ship freshman eight of last season. In the vastif workouts in the world were members of the Yale champion-ship freshman eight of last season. In the vastif workouts in the water ship and the record to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat tice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat tice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat tice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat tice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat tice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The jun will be going into their first inter-

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GAVUZZI'S LEAD CUT

OVER HALF AN HOUR

NORMAL, Ills. (P)-Peter Gavuzzi

of Southampton, England, lost some of

his long lead in the lap from Lincoln,

Three runners, John Salo of Passaic,

Harry Rea of Long Beach, Calif., fin-

ished the 34.6-mile lap in a dead heat

for first place, while Gavuzzi came in

with William Kerry of Minneapolis to

tie for sixteenth place. As a result,

tle for sixteenth place. As a result, his general lead over Andrew Payne, Claremont, Okla., the runner-up, was cut down 35m. 1s. The Englishman still has a lead of 4h. 51m. over the field of 71, however.

Payne and Roy Momurtry of Newhall, Calif., finished in a tie for seventh place. The winner's time for Wedges.

place. The winner's time for Wednes-

day's lap was 4h. 24m. 40s. The three leaders and their times for the 2265.3 miles: Gavuzzi, 371h. 49m. 49s.; Payne, 376h. 41m. 33s.; Salo, 408h. 6m. 19s.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CINCINNATI IN SECOND PLACE

Reds Topple Cardinals for Third Time—Champions in First Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Philadelphia 9, Boston 3, New York 2, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8 (10 innings), Pincinnati 6, St. Louis 4, GAMES TODAY

The Cincinnati Reds moved into sec-The Cincinnati Reds moved into second place in the National League to displace Brooklyn, Wednesday, and are now only one-half a game behind the league-leading New York Giants, who maintained their lead by winning against Brooklyn in one of the finest whibitions of pitching duels the league.

to 3. The Phillies won the game in a good showing, though both are comparatively inexperienced.

as many runs, including a home run by Williams. In this inning the winners batted around. Benge hitting the same event the Badgers have two twice. The scores:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati ... 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—6 9 0 St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 10 2 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Batteries—Mays and Picinich; Rehart, Haid, Johnson and Manusco. Ling pitcher—Reinhart. Umpires—Jor Rigler and Hart. Time—1h. 48m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R F
Philadelphia 0 0 6 1 0 2 0 0 x—9 1
Boston 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 Batteries—Benge and Wilson; Wertz Goldsmith, Edwards and Taylor, Urban. Losing pitcher—Wertz. Umpires—Stark, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—2h. 3m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Atlanta 7, Little Rock 1. Memphis 6, Birmingham 1. Chattanooga 10, Mobile 5. New Orleans 6, Nashville 1.

WYOMING NAMES DIRECTORS SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LARAMIE, Wyo.—The athletic directorship of the University of Wyoming was divided at a meeting of the board of regents recently. George McLarin, football coach, was made director of all major sports, while John Corbett was made director of physical education for both boys and girls.

PEERY RELEASED PEERI RELEASED
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (R)—George A.
Peery, left-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh National-League Baseball Club,
has been released under option to the
Wichita (Kan.) Club of the Western
League, and will leave at once to join
Wichita. Peery was obtained from
Wichita last fall and is expected to be
recalled to the Pirates next fall.

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tailor's art. THE Luke Horsfall Co. 93 Asylum Street, Hartford, Con

"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

Wisconsin Lacking in Weight Events

Badgers Need Men for This Department of Track Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MADISON, Wis.—"Lack of seasoned material in the weight events prevents University of Wisconsin from ranking as a strong contender in the Intercollegiate Conference track season this year." in the opinion of T. E. Jones, veteran coach whose Badger teams in the rest bare were a water of champer of champers. the past have won a number of cham-pionships and always have been factors in the competition for places, "We have some promising new men, but most of them are sophomores and therefore untried," Coach Jones ex-

plained.

Decision of R. E. Wagner '29, captain of the 1928 football team, to devote his afternoon leisure hours to spring practice of the gridiron squad has been one of the most serious setbacks Coach Jones has experienced in the development of the squad. Wagner showed considerable promise in the shotput and discus events. In the weights the coach is depending upon W. L. Shomaker '30, one of the big men of the football squad last year, and A. C. Backus '30, in addition to E. O. Warren '30, who has shown recent

weights the coach is depending upon winning mainted the weights the coach is depending upon weights are the first than the league standing resulting from Wednesday's games was the appearance of the Pittsburgh champions in the first division for the first time this season, forcing St. Louis out of fourth place into fifth.

Pittsburgh's advance toward the leadership in the league was continued when the standard in the strong in the leadership in the league was continued when the strong in the leadership in the league was continued when the strong in the leadership in the league was continued when the strong in th

New York ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-2 3 0 High jump and pole vault. C. O. Braatz 128, who is the best prospect in the high jump and pole vault. C. O. Braatz 128, who is the best prospect in the first named event, has done little best prospect in the first named event. candidates of experience in R. B. Pahlmeyer '29 and W. B. Murphy '28.

	Won	Lost
San Francisco	 21	9
Sacramento .	 18	12
Hollywood	 17	12
Los Angeles .	 16	14
Missions	 13	15
Oakland	 12	18
Portland	 10	18
Seattle	0	18

Sacramento 3, Oakland 1. Missions 5, Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 6, Hollywood 2. Seattle 5, Portland 4.

CAPPON TO COACH MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)—Franklin C. Cappon, former University of Michigan coach, returning to the Wolverines this fall, reached here recently to assist in training spring football candidates. He has been head coach at the University of Kansas for the last two years. Cappon is expected to resume his former vocation of handling the end candidates and teaching blocking, being the most adept coach in the latter department to inhabit Ferry Field in some time.



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	Won	Lost
New York	11	4
Cleveland	14	6
Philadelphia	7	4
St. Louis		9
Detroit	9	13
Washington	6	9
Chicago	7	12
Boston	4	11
RESULTS V		ESDAY
Washington 9. Ne		
St Louis 7 Cleve		

The Philadelphia Athletics gained another half game on the two leading clubs in the American League baseclubs in the American League base-ball race, Wednesday, when the Yankees and Indians lost while the Athletics were idle in Boston. The victory of Washington over New York and the defeat of Chicago by Detroit enabled the Tigers to move up from sixth to fifth place and the Senators to move up from seventh to sixth. The White Sox dropped from fifth to seventh. When Washington defeated New York 9 to 5 it broke up the Yankees' winning run of six straight games and also broke the Senators' losing run of also broke the Senators' losing run of eight straight. It is the first victory, Washington has attained over the Yankees this season in four starts and the game closed the series between the two. Samuel P. Jones, former Yankee two. Samuel P. Jones, former Yankee star pitcher, went in against his old teammates and for six innings they could not do anything against his curves. But in the seventh the New Yorkers started scoring with two and added three more in the eighth. Jones 700 added three more in the eighth. Jones was relieved at the start of the eighth In addition to winning his game, Jones hit a double and triple. West, recruit outfielder, connected for a home run

was relieved at the start of the eighth. In addition to winning his game, Jones hit a double and triple. West, recruit outfielder, connected for a home run. The best the home run duo, Ruth and "Don't Despair! We'll Mend the Tear' The Stelos system of hosiery repairing will mend that "Run" or "Snag" so ex-pertly you'll never know where the re-pair was made.

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HARTFORD, CONN.

against the former collegian. It was his second victory over the White Sox this year. he having shut out that team on April 23. Gehringer was the only Detroit player to go hitless. The pounds round No. 5. This young giant who have the stands of the stand

Innings—— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Washington... 0 0 2 1 3 3 0 0 x—9 11 0
New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0—5 9 0
Batteries—Jones, Braxton and Ruel;
Hoyt, Johnson, Covelskie and Grabowski, Collins, Winning pitcher—Jones,
Losing pitcher—Hoyt, Umpfres—Owens,
Campbell and Gelsel, Time—1h, 51m. AT CLEVELAND

Batteries—Gray and Schang; Uhle and Sewell. Umpires—McGowan, Concelly and Van Graffin, Time—1h, 31m. AT CHICAGO

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H D Detroit...... 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 0—7 11 4 Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 2 Batteries—Carroll and Shea; Connally, Cox, Barnabe and Crouse, Losing pitcher—Connally, Umpires—Guthrie, Hilds-brand and Ormsby, Time—Ih, 44m, AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

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Sage-Allen & Co. HARTFORD, CONN.

PENN OARSMEN READY TO START

To Meet Yale and Columbia on the Schuylkill on Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound varsity and freshman crews of Yale University, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania will battle over the upper Schuylkill River Saturday afternoon in the annual regatta for the Blackwell trophy. This is the opening race for each institution.

Special interest is attached to the regatta, as it will mark the eastern

giving the varsity excellent competi-tion and beating the junior varsity most of the time.

The Red and Blue freshman crew will be stroked by C. E. Thrasher '31. a 190 pounder from Lincoln School, Seattle, Wash., whose home is now in Rochester, N. Y. special interest is attached to the regatta, as it will mark the eastern coaching début of R. S. Callow, for many years coach of the noted University of Washington crews. Callow, working on a five-year contract, has succeeded F. A. Spuhn, who is now in charge of the Red and Blue freshmen crews. CANADIAN NATIONAL

Regatta Starts 11:30 a. m. The regatta will get under way in the morning at 11:30 when the grad-uate crews of Yale and Pennsylvania race over a half-mile course in front of the Boat House Row. This will be followed by a luncheon at the Lilacs, the up-river boat house and then the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshman crews meet over the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and at 5 o'clock the junior varsity crews are scheduled to compete over the mile and a half stretch with the varalso over the mile and a half
Pennsylvania's varsity crew will be
stroked by a Greater Boston boy
Stanwood C. Sweetser '28, who formerly attended Stone School. He is

Gehrig, could do was a double for the former and a single for the latter. Coveleskie got into his first contest as a Yankee as a relief pitcher and in the last two innings held the Senators, his former team mates, hitless.

Uhle lost his first game of the season in five starts when he went up against St. Louis. He was hit hard and often while Gray, his rival in the box, held the Indians to four hits and was credited with his fifth victory in six starts. Aside from the was nothing of a spectacular nature in the game. The score was 7 to 0.

Carroll, former Holy Cross star, between the shorter distance he will be able to maintain a fast pace. Sweetser has survived the test against the capit. F. C. Gentsch '28 of Ogden, Utah, who pitched another fine game for the Detroit team to defeat Chicago 7 to 1, Wednesday, Only four hits were made against the former collegian. It was he seemed vistory over the White Sear J. B. Sebastian '28 of Lakewood O. CUT IN RATES ORDERED totaling more than \$400,000 a year will be made by the San Diego Con-

his second victory over the White Sox this year, he having shut out that team on April 23. Gehringer was the only Detroit player to go hitless. The scores:

AT WASHINGTON

3. R. Sebastian 25 of Larkewood, U. Is at No. 5. This young giant who stands 6ft. 3½in. and weighs 190 pounds rowed No. 7 in the varsity eight a year ago. He is the heaviest man in the varsity shell. W. H. Armstrong '30, a comparatively new oarsman at the university, has made No. 4 cultural power. seat and Coach Callow is anxious to see how the former Penn Charter School lad performs in the opening regatta. He stands 6ft 2in. and weighs

School lad performs in the opening regatta. He stands 6ft 2in. and weighs 181 pounds.

Coxswain Undecided

W. A. Pine '30, another product of last year's freshman eight, is rowing No. 3, with D. W. Coates '28 of last year's junior varsity at No. 2, and J. R. Bailey '28, another former junior

No. Bailey '28, another former junior

No. Bailey '28, another former junior

Geo. E. Harris

and Company

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The Hub

Baltimore's

Great Apparel Store

Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE, MD. =

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BALTIMORE == "The Rug Store"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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varsity oarsman, at bow. Pine comes from Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., Coates is a product of Penn Charter School, and Bailey's home is in Mans-field, O. Coach Callow is still unde-cided between E. J. Oerter '28 and J. Cided between E. J. Oerter '28 and J. L. Hamilton '28, who are leading the held for the honor of being the varsity coxswain. Both are veterans, but Oerter saw the most service last year. Hamilton was steering the 150-pound crew until a few days ago, when he replaced Oerter.

The junior varsity is comparatively a new combination and stroked by W. E. Taeffner '30, formerly of Germantown High School. This is his first year at rowing. The boys are good and rangy, but lack rowing experience. Only two veterans remain in the 150-pound crew—F. B. Russell '28, who is now at stroke and J. W. Spurdle '28, rowing No. 7. Russell comes from Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass. The 150-pound crew has been giving the varsity excellent competition and beating the junior varsity went of the time. cided between E. J. Oerter '28 and J.
L. Hamilton '28, who are leading the
held for the honor of being the varsity
coxswain. Both are veterans, but
Oerter saw the most service last year.
Hamilton was steering the 150-pound
crew until a few days ago, when he
replaced Oerter.
The junior varsity is comparatively
a new combination and stroked by W.
E. Taeffner '30, formerly of German-

New York has played three games against Brooklyn in which it has made five home runs. Brooklyn has made 26 hits to the Giants' 23, having outhit the Giants in two of the games and equaled them in the other. Yet the Giants have won all three games. This season to date the Giants have made 105 hits to their opponents' 126, but have totaled 85 runs to their opposing clubs' 51.

It is interesting also that in their first 13 games the New York Yankees made 88 runs on 147 hits compared to 85 runs on 105 hits of the Giants. Another interesting comparison is that in their first 14 games the Yankees hit nine home runs while the Giants hit 19 in their first 13. The New York Giants may take away the Yankees' home run laurels this season. Nineteen home runs in 13 games is a high mark to alm at, and a fast pace to maintain GIVES WEEK'S VACATION WINNIPEG-The Canadian Na-

tional Railways system federation met here recently. One of the important announcements at this meeting concerned the decision of the Canadian National management to grant one week's vacation with pay annually to all employees with two tional Railways system federation met here recently. One of the im-

annually to all employees with two years' continuous service in the mechanical department.

Sixteen thousand employees will benefit from this concession. The ruling was made by the railway management as an expression of its gratitude to the employees co-operating in making a success of the cooperative plan in effect between the company and the Shopmen's Federation.

Watch the St. Louis Browns. They have had brilliant pitching to date with the exception of only two or three games. Gray has pitched one four-hit game, two six-hit games, a seven, an eight and a '10-hit game to win five and lose only one. Blaeholder, Beck and Ogden are also performing in fine style. The first division appears none too good for the Browns this year. What fans are wondering is whether or not the Browns' staff of pitchers can stop the Yankees. They have only one left-hander. Stewart, and he has not been in the best of form.

F. & W. GRAND STORES F. & W. GRAND STORES LOS ANGELES, May 3—F. & Grand Stores purchased for \$350,000 t our-story building at 337 Broadway a will expend \$75,000 to remodel for a ne-store and coast office headquarters.

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drop; each.....

Porch Sizes 7 ft. 6 in. wide, 4 ft. drop

\$15.75 10 ft. wide, 4 ft. drop \$19.00 12 ft. wide, 4 ft. drop \$21.75

\$24.75

14 ft. wide, 4 ft. drop

CONSTRUCTION OF SUPERSONIC DETAILS GIVEN

Double-Deck Plan Is Described-Oscillator Coil Winding Data Is Supplied

This is the fourth of a series of the superheterodyne receiver, the Supersonic. The first three articles were published April 25, 27, and 30.

By VOLNEY D. HURD Complete circuit details were given in the previous article. This one will contain some of the points in relation to the construction and assembly of this receiver. Let us

state at this time that any desirable layout may be utilized in this set, and that it need not follow any set form other than the fact that the two 650-meter coils should be mounted as far apart as possible.
If binoculars, they should be mounted apright, and if solenoids, they should be at right angles.

In the particular model we have built we have departed from the standard layout as shown in our issues of Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 20 of last year, and worked out a double deck arrangement, which makes for quite easy wiring with short leads. The entire R. F. end is carried on the upper deck, the apparatus either extending up above or hanging below, while the lower deck merely

carries the audio amplifier. We used aluminum panel and sub that the majority of the leads run stances the value given will be about to the ground and this eliminates as near as one can get. One most much wiring. However, this is not at all essential, and regular bakelite may be used. We used a crackle enamel finish aluminum, but a beautiful effect may be obtained using a nance, depending upon the slight plain satin finish piece of aluminum, and danger of short circuiting that one gets when an insulating finish is used on metal that acts as the com-

we used on metal that acts as the common ground.

Double Deck Arrangement

The accompanying photograph shows very clearly the arrangement we used. Above the upper deck on a line behind the front panel we have the two tuning condensers.

Supersonic List of Parts
National drum dials.

National drum dials.

National drum dials.

National drum dials.

National 190035 condensers.

National 1911 for parts

Supersonic List of Parts
National drum dials.

National drum dials. have the two tuning condensers, flanked on either side with a drum dial and a binocular coil. Back of this line-up we have the four R. F. and detector sockets. The master rheostat is mounted on this panel, just behind the open space between the condensers, but was not on the set when the photograph was taken. A center hole mount rheostat is used. the knob above the panel and the wire wound section extending below.

Underneath we have the oscilla-tor coil and the regenaformer or three-circuit tuner, which is used in the antenna circuit. In the photograph the small coil on the right with its two windings showing is the oscillator coil and the coil mounted horizontally on the left, the regenaformer. This is so mounted that the tickler shaft extends through the front panel. This shaft is cut short and a knob mounted on

Federal Radio Commission. This station the first to get this discipline, is

Spaced a short distance from this ckler knob is the knob for the 20mm volume control rheostat. These
two knobs and the two drum dials two knobs and the two drum dials
this a filament switch are the only the state of the first to get this discipline, is

WNBA of Forest Park, Ill., operated by Michael T. Rafferty. Commission. This station the first to get this discipline, is

WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 Wath Hour.
10 30 Caroline Cabot.
11 Friendly Maids.
11 130 WEAF, Black Jacksons.
11 WEAF, Black Jacksons.
11 WEAF, Black Jacksons.
11 Station the Morning Park of the M trolling this circuit.

The small midget condensers to discontinue operation until further, shunted with small fixed condensers, control the two fixed frethe photograph. quency tuned circuits, and the regeneration in the second detector can

A complete list of parts is appended hereto. The use of binocular the beginning of a campaign against coils as stated is not absolutely necessary and regular coils may be used. These must be mounted at right angles to each other, however. In case this type of coil is used, the regular movable tickler method of regenerations, so that they would not deviate, tion in the second detector may be used, the connections being as usual wavelengths. Station WNBA is said

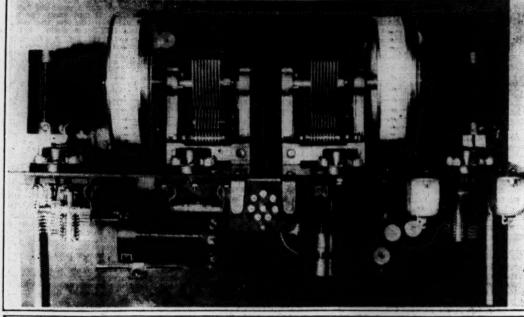
Oscilator Coil Details The only coil which is not purchasable is the oscillator coil which will have to be wound by hand. This is CHAIN STORES SELL wound on a two-inch piece of bakelite tubing about two or $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Only two windings are neces-

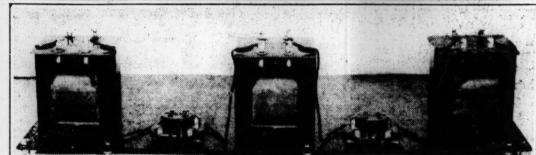
everything connected ready for per cent, Chicago and Richmond, Va., operation the two back panel midget 45 per cent, Washington, D. C., 60 tuning condensers should be set so per cent, Philadelphia, 65 per cent, that their plates are nearly all in. The regeneration condenser should be Registered at the Christian left with its plates all out. Be sure that the first detector is not oscillatling. This is controlled by the panel tickler knob. Oscillation in this circuit can be determined by tapping the stator plates of its tuning conparts of the world who registered

denser with a moistened finger. We are warning the builder that it is difficult to find even local stations on this set until one gets it adjusted and is used to it. Once a station is picked up, set the oscillator carefully, so that the signal is strongest. The tickler may then be used, but carefully, to bring the signal up stronger. This will demand a slight retuning of the antenna dial and perhaps the oscillator. Then the variable midget on either the first or second fixed frequency circuits should be adjusted carefully until the signal is loudest. This should be done even though the set overloads, for the volume can be reduced by backing off with the tickler and rheostat.

The dial reading is controlled by the fixed condenser shunted across the oscillator tuning condenser. This

Double-Deck Supersonic Receiver





panels, as the circuit is so designed may be varied, although in most in-that the majority of the leads run stances the value given will be about important "don't" is don't have the first detector oscillating or you will not be able to get a thing. The tunstatic or rushing sound to tell you that the oscillator and first detector

Supersonic List of Parts

3 Hammarlund 100 mmfds, midget condensers.

6 General Radio UX sockets.

1 General Radio 30 ohm rheostat.

1 General Radio 6 ohm rheostat.

2 Tobe 5 fixed condensers.

2 Tobe 3 meg. Tippon grid leaks.

2 Grid leak mountings.

3 Samson No. 125 R. F. C.

1 Electrad Tonatrol type "P."

5 Sangamo .00025 condensers.

1 Sangamo .00015 condensers.

2 Silver Marshall 241 audio transformers.

ers. Silver Marshall 240 output trans-

former.
Yaxley 7 wire cable.
Binding posts.
Falmestock clips.
Carter 15 ohm resistance.
Wire and screws and nuts.

WAVE WOBBLER" HAS

LICENSE SUSPENDED SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-A "wave wobbler" has been ordered off the air by the the end close to the panel for con- Federal Radio Commission. This sta-

tickler knob is the knob for the 20-ohm volume control rheostat. These by Michael T. Rafferty. Commistwo knobs and the two drum dials sioner Sam Pickard advised him this plus a filament switch are the only week that due to consistent violacontrols on the front panel. The tion of General Order No. 7, prohibit-ing deviations of no more than a pended just behind the large fixed condenser on the extreme right of half kilocycle (500 cycles) from an assigned wavelength, he would have

Station WNBA has been operating on a frequency of 1440 kilocycles (208.2 meters) and dividing time with be easily seen. The lower photo (208.2 meters) and dividing time with shows the audio amplifier mounted Station WJBZ of Chicago Heights. The latter's status is not affected by the order, which is regarded here as

recalcitrant radiocasters. Threats before made against "wave wobblers" had the effect of stimulatand thus spoil programs on other in any regenerative detector circuit. to have distorted the program signals from stations on other wave lengths.

BULK OF GROCERIES

sary, the main or grid coil of 28 turns and the tickler or plate coils of 10 CINCINNATI, O.—Seventy-two per CINCINNATI, O .- Seventy-two per turns, with a space of one-half inch cent of the grocery sales made in between these two windings. No. 28 New York City are by the "chain" enamel wire is used for this and it is stores, John Goode, president of the space wound. This means that each National Association of Retail Groturn of wire is separated from the cers, declared at the American adjoining turn by half the diameter Wholesale Grocers' Convention here. In Cincinnati, he said, the "chain' When the set is completed and sales are 47 per cent, Memphis, 69

Science Publishing House

at the Christian Science Publishing We are warning the builder that House yesterday were the following:

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME | WEEL, Boston (590ke-508m)

WEEL, Boston (aboxe-absm)

5:15 p. m.—Mme. Berthe T. Dupee,
French reading.
5:40 Stock market, business news,
5:50 Positions wanted,
6:40 Rines and his orchestra,
6:43 Westminster Chimes,
6:44 Juvenile Gems,

6 43 Westminster Chimes,
6 34 Juvenile Gems,
6 34 Juvenile Gems,
6 35 Big Brother Club.
7 30 WEAF, Coward Comfort Hour,
8 WEAF, Coward Comfort Hour,
10 WEAF, Codge Brothers Presentation. I Still Love You; accordion
specialty; Out of a Clear Sky;
trumpet specialty; Somebody Loves
Me; banjo specialty; Blue Bird,
Sing Me a Song; xylophone specialty; Will You Be Sorry? Today
is Today; saxophone specialty;
All Day Long; trombone specialty;
All Day Long; trombone specialty;
You're the First Thing I Think of
in the Morning; violin specialty;
Hello, Montreal; Dream River;
guitar specialty; the Little Hills
Are Calling; piano specialty; medley, from "Oh Boy." Till the Clouds
Roll By; Old-Fashioned Wife:
Nesting Time in Flatbush.
8 30 WEAF Hover Sentinels

Roll By: Old-Fashioned Wife: Nesting Time in Flatbush.
WEAF, Hoover Sentinels, Sorry (Quicksell): the Hours I Spent With You (Little-Young): Ramona (Wayne); Oh, Gee, Oh, Joy, from "Rosalle" (Gershwin); Valse Des Fleurs (Tchaikovsky); the Gondola and the Girl, from "Little Miss Bluebeard" (Rubers): There Must Be a Silver Lining (Donaldson); Fidgets (Robinson & Kellner). "Mr. and Mrs." skit,

:30 "Chocolate Drops."

10 WEAF, Halsey Stuart Presentation.

30 WEAF, Howard time. 11:05 News. 11:15 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

Tomorrow 8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout, meteorologist

(30) WEAF, BIRCK JACKSONS.
(44) Friendly Maids.
(55) Time signals and news.
(10) p. m.-4 riendly Maids.
(44) Produce market.
(15) Bernice Sturtevant, soprano.
(30) Al Luttringer's Stock Company.
(20) News.

WEAF, U. S. Marine Band. Hignway bulletin. Edward McHugn, baritone. "Yumpy" Callanan and his banjo.

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m) p. m.-Ted and his Gang. 0 Householders' guide.
6 "Old King Cole."
O Henry Davis and his orchestra.
Time, temperature.
7 Dance program, direction Karl

Baseball results.

7:25 Baseball results.
7:30 Talk, Rear Admiral Philip A. Andrews, U. S. N.
7:35 The Lady of the Ivorles.
8 The Four Motormen.
8:30 Greta Milos, lyric soprano; Paul Shirley, viola d'amore; Howard Goding, planist.
9 Shepard Minstrels.
40 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
FI Baseball; news.
11:15 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
Tomorrow

Tomorrow m .- Morning Watch. 7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.

8 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:35 Time signals; weather.
12:01 p. m.—News.
12:05 Luncheon concert.
12:15 The Suburbanites.
12:30 Organ recital, Elks' Hotel,
12:59 Today's baseball game.
1 Boston Information Service.
1:2:20 News.

30 Dandies of Yesterday. 3 Fenway Park; Boston vs. Cleve land.

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WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston (909kc-383m)

Boston (900kc-383m)

5 p. m.—Hotel Statler Ensemble.

5:27 Weather report:

5:30 The Magic Box.

6:15 Regent Trio.

6:30 News; time.

6:35 Don Ramsay's Radio Rodeo.

6:55 Baseball results.

7 Political situation, M. E. Henessey.

7:10 Bert Lowe's orchestra.

7:30 WJZ, Lowney's Sweethearts.

8 "House O' Dreams."

8:30 WJZ, Ampico Hour.

8:30 WJZ, Ampico Hour. 9 WJZ, Maxwell Hour; Marguerite

Namara, soprano. 10 WJZ, Longines time; Michelin gram. 10:30 News; baseball. 10:40 Edward J. McEnelly's orchestra. 11:30 Time; weather. Tomorrow 11 a. m.—Women's program. :05 "Eddie" Methot's orchestra.

205 Eddie :25 News. :30 Marcia Ray. :40 "Eddie" Methot's orchestra. :30 p. m.—Time; weather. WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

6:30 p. m.—Stanley's Old Timers. 7 Baseball: news; finance. 7:15 Ritz-Carlton concert.

7:45 Talk, 7:55 Gene Barnes, songs. 8:30 Patrick Gaffney, fiddler: John De-laney, banjoist; Susan Peters, pi-anist, 8:45 "Melodies of the Northland." 9:15 "Sid" Reinherz, pia 10:45 News; weather, 10:55 Le Paradis Band, 11:30 Correct time

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service, 12 Midnight Ministry, WTAG, Worester (580kc-517m) 8 p. m.—From WEAF, 8:39 Studio program, 9:39 to 10:39 From WEAF,

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.
8:30 "Mr. and Mrs." skit.
9 Buseball; public roads talk.
9:10 Charlotte Wheldon, soprano; Norman Martin, tenor; G. Albert
Scothon, accompanist.
9:55 Providence County Kennel Clubtalk. 10 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford (560ke-535m) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30 Capitol Theater presentation. 10 From WEAF.

10 From WEAF.

10:30 Time: news: weather.
WGY, Scheneetady (730kc-380m)
8 to 9:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
9:30 Beech-Nut Mohawk Valley tour.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 Shea's Buffalo Symphony.
11 From WEAF.
11:30 Organ recital, Floyd Walter.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

WEAF, New York (610ke-492m) 8 p. m.-Dodge Brothers Presenta-

tion.

8:30 lioover Sentinels.

9 The Cabin Door.

9:30 Wayside Inn.

10 Halsey Stuart Presentation.

10:30 Howard time; Statler's Pennsylvanians. vanians. 11:30 Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

8:30 p. m.—Dramatized story.
9 Loft's Dandies.
9:45 N. Y. U. lecture.
10 Choir Invisible.
11 News: weather.
11:05 Paul Specht's orchestra.

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The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company

Radio Program Notes

+ + +

animal wagon.

light time).

panied by the ensemble.

My One and Only, from "Funny Face"

Tenor and soprano and ens

Specialty orchestra Connecticut Yankee

4

Ensemble

WGN WTMJ, KSD, WRHM, WOO

KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT and WJAX will radiate

+ +

Anna C. Byrne continues an ex-

periment when the La France Or-chestra goes on the air on Friday evening, May 4, through the NBC Red

1878 . . . to . . . 1928

Friendliness

Every time you enter this

store you feel the friendly

spirit . . . the Stifel co-workers delight in serv-

Stone & Thomas

Nobody But You Ensemble

The program:

PAIN, with all its fascination and itself. They will hear the circus band, funny stories about the elephants and monkeys and stories about clowns. Rock Concert, to be radiocast at 8:30 o'clock, Friday evening, May 4, over In the first program "Uncle Bob" WJZ and 10 stations of the Blue Net-work—featuring, as this concert is will tell Dorothy and Dick how he to do, Spanish artists in Spanish became a clown: how he got up at

Heading the list of stellar attrac- see the circus come to town and extions will be Milla Dominguey, so-prano, who is generally regarded as one of the vocal "finds" of the year. She was discovered by the noted glamour caught his youthful imagi-American exponent of Spanish music, Maria Grever, on one of her frequent trips to Cuba and was brought back to the States for concert work. The lovely señorita has appeared fre-quently in this field and has scored a remarkable success, but this will be the first opportunity given radio audiences to hear her. The other of circus life. soloists will be two groups of instru-Carrasca, tenor. Supporting the two soloists wil be two groups of instrumentalists—a Hawaiian duo and the Gold Medal Guitar and Mandolin Rondalla, a unit prominent in South and Central America as a concert group and as recording artists.

Cuba Guajiras Gold Medal Ensemble

To be selected Hawaiian Duo Havana Milla Dominguey, soprano

'Quarando nacieron en mi Pecho Amores' Dominguey-Carrasca, duet To be selected Hawaiian Duo

Nida Mia (Cuban Serenade) Fuentes Gold Medal Ensemble Transmitting this concert are WJZ, I'm Afraid of You WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK and WREN.

The program known to the radio audience as "At Home With the Masters," to be radiocast by all of the associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, May 4, will contain a special transcription made by Adolph Weiss, bassoon player of the Court Wood-4 4 4 transcription made by Mood-bassoon player of the Court Wood-wind Ensemble. The selection is one wind Ensemble. The selection from Meistersinger Quintet Guitar Novelty My Little Lindy Lou Revelers of the Prelude and Fugues from Brown Bird Singing Soprano solo chord," and it will be played by the Court Woodwind Ensemble according by Heart Keeps Speaking of Love Ensemble to the special transcription by Lovely Little Sibouette
Adolph Weiss.

The program: Adagio molto from "Quartet in A Major," Op. 41. No. 3.......Schumann Court String Quartet WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA

The last of Barnum's clowns, "Bob" Sherwood, will play the leading rôle in a dramatized version of his life under the "big top" in a new series of programs, entitled "The Dixies

which will be presented Network at 9:30 o'clock, eastern day-Circus," through stations associated with the light saving time (8:30, central day-National Broadcasting Company. The light saving time (5.59, central day light saving time). On this evening, feature is sponsored by the Dixie the musical program will be pre-Drinking Cup Company of Easton, sented by an orchestra consisting entirely of string instruments. ning at 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The first Dixies Circus will be radiocast May 4. 'Bob" Sherwood ran away to join

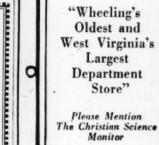
the circus when he was 9 years old. Now he is 72, and has been retired from the sawdust ring for years, but he spent more than half a century with the big shows. The telling of his story will be more than a mere dramatization of one man's life, for in this series circus days themselves will be brought to life again.

+ + + Eighteen years ago Sherwood organized the Clown Kiddie Club, whose motto is "Clowns Must Laugh But Must Not Lie." Two members of this club, Dorothy Saunders and Dick Cloake, both youngsters of an age to be properly appreciative of circuses, will take part in the pro-

grams. With their "Uncle Bob" as guide they will wander through menageries, freak tents, dressing rooms clown alley and the cook tent, and

clamber into seats under the big top NORFOLK, VA. New





Flogging of Native Boys Is Protested

Missionaries Regret Colonial Secretary's Approval of Southern Rhodesia Act

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Two veteran mission aries, Arthur Shearly Cripps, of the Society for the Promotion of the Gospel, and John White, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, express regret at the approval by the Colonial Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, of the new Native Affairs Act for Southern 4 o'clock in the morning one day to Rhodesia, whereby under clause 18 native offenders under 16 may receive a whipping "not exceeding 15 strokes" in lieu of imprisonment. changed a bucket of cherries for two pasteboards to the circus. The

They declare that in the Government White Paper dealing with this nation, and when the circus left town act, which concerns a population of Sherwood was hiding on top of an nearly 1,000,000 natives, described by their governor as "loyal and law-Other details of his early training abiding," notable attempts are made will be included in later programs, to abate the old-fashioned British prejudice against the habitual use of with Sherwood playing the rôles of clown, ringmaster, side show barker, a punishment for Africans, which boss canvassman, and other phases was an outstanding feature of pre-. These programs will be heard through WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, unforgettably associated with the such descendants are now recorded.

treament of Africans as human chat-WHAM, WLW, WJR, KWK, KYW and other stations associated with the Again and again, they say, pleas NBC Blue Network. were advanced that the substitution of corporal punishment for imprison-+ + Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano ment will rescue the vouth of Africa of the Palmolive Hour, will be heard from the contamination of prison Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano

surroundings. in two solos during the program The missionaries allege that "the land in 1620. through the Red Network on Friday adroit presentment of this insidious evening, May 4, at 10 o'clock, eastern plea is the real menace to Britdaylight saving time (9 central day-Once more she will sing a portion of one of her favorite operatic British Antislavery Society's committee, which says: "Our commit-tee's opinion is that the resources of In addition, Dr. Milburn expresse rôles, the selection being the "Jewel Song" from Faust. Her second numin a duet with Paul Oliver, accom-

punishment, which tends, we sumit. te brutalization, and we suggest that an enactment for serving sentence in existing industrial schools instead of dred and seventy-ninth anniversary in gaol, would meet the requirements of the case."

According to the Executive Missionary Conference of Southern Rhodesia, "The power given to native commissioners, almost at discretion, inflict corporal punishment boys of 16 or under for offenses in is against British principle.

WINNIPEG PUBLISHES HYDRO STATISTICS association, said.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINNIPEG, Man.-Winnipeg holds WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, The per capita consumption for this once WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI

city was 3½ kilowatt hours a day. Next in order came Toronto, with a per capita average of 3½ kilowatt

Boys Is Protested
in Great Britain

Great Britain

Missionaries Regret Colonial other large cities are quoted as follows: Chicago 5.27, Pittsburgh 5.25, Philadelphia 6.74, Detroit 4.52, New York 6.72. During the year, the Hydro system showed an increase in the power used of 1014 per cent over the preceding year. It earned a surplus of \$262,669, the greatest in its his-

American Pilgrims Placed in Minority

More Plymouth Bay Descendants in Holland, Proportionately

Holland, from whose shores the Pilgrim forefathers set out to search for liberty and religious freedom in a new world, has today the largest percentage of Pilgrim descendents in abolition days-punishment which is

The Rev. Ulysses Sumner Milburn of Everett told the New England Historical Genealogical Society in Boston this, in outlining the results of several months' investigation into the wanderings of Pilgrim refugees in Holland and England before the Mayflower embarked for New Eng-

According to Dr. Milourn, this large percentage is because more ish colonial policy in present-day than 30 male refugees, who became Africa." Mr. Cripps and Mr. White naturalized citizens of Holland mar-Africa." Mr. Cripps and Mr. White naturalized citizens of Holland mar-refer approvingly to the report of the or so when the Pilgrims lived in Ley-In addition, Dr. Milburn expressed ber will be the melodious "Brown a humanitarian policy for keeping his belief that the use of the terms Bird Singing," and she will also be young offenders out of prison cannot "Pilgrims" and "Forefathers," signiyoung offenders out of prison cannot "Pilgrims" and "Forefathers," signi-be said to be limited to corn ral fying the founders of the Plymouth Colony, were first used by Thomas Paine, the famed agitator, in an ora-

tion delivered in 1798 on the one hun-

of the landing of the Pilgrims on

Plymouth Rock. NEGROES POINT TO PROGRESS NEW YORK (A)-The first four months of 1928 passed without a on lynching being reported anywhere in the United States. This is the first some cases in which the native com-missioner himself may be concerned with no mob fatality since the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People began keeping records 39 years ago, James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the

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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT the world's record for per capita consumption of electric power, according to the annual report for 1927, proved plans for a central produce just issued by the Winnipeg Hydro-electric System, owned by the city. of \$6,000,000. Work will begin at

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THE HOME FORUM

Books on the Retired List

more to define exactly what they service is expected of them. mean by the word "classic." Undeterred by the failure of all this effort, turn to, the shelves we fill largely as

and no one ever reads. which is to say that he reads for eye-professional reading. Now the classics are those for us. They are duty books, or seem We suspect that they have designs upon us and that if we should give them a chance they would "improve" us in some unspecified and probably undesirable way. We have grown as weary of hearing them praised as the Athenians did of hearing Aristides called "the Just." and so we treat them much as the Athenians did that great man: we banish them.' Or, if that seems too strong a word, then let us say that we send them into an honorable retirement on the top shelves where they will look impressive to visitors and be

A complete list of the books we bookcase, gathering dust as the years go by, stand Homer and Virgil, Dante, Cervantes, Racine, "Paradise Lost," and the "Faerie Queene." We are making additions to the list

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ITERARY critics have been strug- been retired, in gorgeous uniforms gling for a hundred years and which show too clearly that no more

A study of these shelves we never

in which such doughty pens as those a concession to public opinion, of Saint-Beuve and Brunetière and would be most absorbing to one who The water-lily bursts her crown, Arnold have tried their steel, I have the temerity to offer a definition of tastes reveal what we essentially are. Like rainbow jewels falling down. my own which I think will serve all practical purposes: a classic is a example? Is it that he is so comThe daisy shuts her golden eye. which everyone always praises pletely a gentleman, whereas we are do no one ever reads.

When I say that no one reads the found him a little too slow in coming to the project of the proj classics, of course I am leaving out to the point, unlike the writers of of consideration all the professors Wild West fiction who make their and the historians of literature who heroes leap upon a horse in the first take their tasks seriously; but these line of a novel and dash off in all exceptions do not really count, for directions at once? Whatever the reason that all reading worthy reasons may be, Scott is on the reof the name is nonprofessional. The tired list. The boys and girls of our true reader has no ax to grind, no day do not read him unless they fee to earn, no brief to draw, no have to, and then they do it in thesis to defend; he is an amateur, annotated editions under a teacher's pleasure instead of with a sense of boys and girls cannot read the books duty, reads because he likes to and that we read with great delight, but not because he thinks it will do him then, to be fair to them, we should admit that we ourselves had some difficulties with the books that delighted our parents. We found it as impossible to extract literary pleasure from the works of Letitia E would have been to go back to crinogeneration adds a large number of books to the retired list, though it may take a few off.

One of the most interesting things about these unread classics is the way in which, for a time, we take a knowledge of them for granted. The knew we always mention in peculiar way which is intended to cover our own ignorance under a show of respect. In polite conversation we still assume that everyone treat in this manner would include a large part of the world's greatest literature. On the top of the tallest that the assumption is without warrant. When we hear that peculiar tone used several times with regard to a given book, we may know that

every year, and more rapidly in re-cent years, it seems likely, than before? Well, of course, we must cent years, it seems likely, than ever before. Some very remarkable reckon the influence of all the medium of the choices, or rather rejections, we are chanical toys such as the radio and making, too. Think of putting down the movies and the automobile with the novels of Sir Walter Scott on the list of the "great unreachables." It which we are playing just now, for list of the "great unreachables." It is hard to believe, yet there they seem somehow to put the stand in thousands of American classics out of key. Shakespeare is libraries. One hears that the novels likely to seem a little slow and dull of Thackeray are soon to be added, and a famous Englishman—he has produced a most erudite edition of the works of Pletinus and therefore ing at all when we have just come the works of Plotinus and therefore home from the movie palace. But ought, one would say, to be proof there is a far more important foe against boredom in any form—has than these things of the classic, and recently confessed in print that he that foe is the teacher of literature. the novels of Jane Schools and colleges and universi-Austen. Goethe's novels and dramas ties, with the best intentions in the been sleeping for a long time world, are doing more than all other on the upper shelves; Gibbon stands agencies combined to turn great forth resplendent there in Victorian literature into a collection of mere tree-calf, and De Quincey strives to duty books which we read only begirl of being required to master a large body of notes upon "Macbeth," and then to pass an examination upon those notes. What is the likelihood that Shakespeare will emerge

from such an ordeal clearly seen as the great kingly companion with whom that boy or girl will wish to walk all the rest of his or her days? spending three hours in parsing the complex grammar of "Lycidas," what manly youth will ever think of reading Milton for Along the coast of Maine of reading Milton for Along the coast of Maine,
As for the classics in The tale is told of pirate gold Latin and Greek, they have always been "classic" par excellence-books to pass examinations in and then to

Now the cost of all this is enormous, for whenever a great book ceases to be read for pleasure one of the threads that bind human history together is snapped. As a usual thing, moreover, a book that is once lost to the general reading public is never recovered by that public again; The tapestry of silent woods, it passes out of the hands of ama-teurs into those of the professional readers, and does not return. But of course, the loss is not inevitable. Great books are more easily accessible today than they have ever been before, and most of us could find The ancient, priceless luxuries enough of them for a year's reading without ever stirring from our doors. Our mechanical toys, tyrannous as we have allowed them to become, can whenever we decide to make them keep their place, and in that capacity they will save us as much time for reading as they now filch from us. The remedy lies in our own hands. We must learn that those quiet books on the top shelf are not dull after all, but that we have been so. Suppose we start with Jane Chaucer, Milton, Montaigne, until at last we are in sight of Dante himself! No great book should ever be allowed to retire.

Tulé Jewels

Like rubies flaming in the morning English wood is very different from highway, such as the road from Lonsun the New Zealand bush. Majesty, don to Oxford, where for a remark-Lightly, dew-pearled, in my pale often darkened into gloom, is the able distance you move along under

palm they rest—
Rich trophies plucked from fields but recent won
From wastes where wandering characteristic of the bush. Into the cover, or it might be a by-way so characteristic of the bush. Into the cover, or it might be a by-way so narrow that cars could hardly pass; you walk—when you are not obstructed by thick undergrowth—in crated beech trees, and running now

wild fowl used to nest.

cathedral-like twilight, past great trunks that serve as pillars of the glimpses of brown and green fields green roof. The English wood loves and more woods, or past an aged the light, and presents to it a wall, over which, through a park, brighter and lovelier green. Light we saw the gables of an ancient They grew mid music of a glorious of song,

Summer's antiphonal of wind and fire,
And chants that labor's lusty lungs

And chants that labor's lusty lungs

And chants that labor's lusty lungs

There is nothing, however, to equal the wood hyacinth, commonly called the bluebell. Blue is the most myste-

protong.

that gives the summer wood its supreme magic. To stand in an English beech wood in spring or summer is to the spring wood its final and unspring to choicer riches than these ever belt.

No choicer riches than these ever Rhine's terraced vineyards or Spain's

More useful they than India's treasure trove, Golconda's gems or Klondyke's gleaming gold.

Aye, truly may man rear his dreamwrought towers, Regild with poet's fancy fair demesnes, When he has vigor gained for toil-

When he has vigor gained for toilfilled hours

From magic stored within these
jeweled beans.

That vast park that is the south
of England impresses you, too, with
the English love of trees. There are
ALAN MULGAN, in "Home, a New OSCAR H. ROESNER. trees everywhere. Woods occupy an Zealander's Adventure."

"Those Hills of Mine"

Once more the lark with song and speed Cleaves through the dawn, his hur ried bars Fall, like the flute of Ganymede Twirling and whistling from the stars. . . .

Sweet by the river's noisy brink The daisy shuts her golden eye,
And peace wraps all those hills of Safe in my dearest memory.

-Francis Ledwidge. Poems.

of old England loved it! "Corinna, come, let's go a-Maying" out in the meadows where the cowslips spread gold for the larks and throstles. An English May is a joyous time, and of uncommon power to awaken in Milton, the sturdy Puritan, the song:

'Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, Comes dancing from the East, and leads with her The flow'ry May, who from her

green lap throws The yellow cowslip, and the pale

Let's Go a-Maying

Mirth and youth and warm desire; Hill and dale both boast thy bless-

ing. Thus we salute thee with our early And welcome thee and wish thee long."

Let's all go a-Maying. The woods and marshes are clad in fresh beauty. Come, let's go a-Maying.—From "The Joy of Gardens," by LENA MAY Mc-

Wildings

May Day! How the merrymaking | Hail, bounteous May, that doth in- When spring again comes flowering, When birds ecstatically sing. And all the earth is merry, I love those slender little trees

Whose petals flutter in the breeze, The shadbush and wild cherry; They are so white and virginal, Inherently poetical.

They do not hide themselves as rai But seem contented anywhere To show their pretty manners; With prodigality of bloom, The hill and roadside they illume, And wave their tiny banners. Where shadbush and wild cherry are One needs no other calendar.

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

Frühlingsweide (Spring Pasture). From a Painting by G. Segantini.

A Child's Walk in Old New York

HEN the artist Segantini went to stay on the heights of the Engadine, he was so imbued

with its unique aspects that he rapturously promised the inhabitants he would put the hills of the Engadine it depicts the typical clearness sur-

All up and down the coast of Maine Wherever you may go, Old Captain Kidd his treasure hid Those many years ago.

Not far beyond your reach;

That a lucky search may gain Yes! up and down the littoral, From Kittery to Manan, The treasure lies for all men's eyes,

Hoarded since time began. Sapphire and amethyst in the sea Jewels on nodding stems, Berries like rubies emerald-set,

And birds like singing gems. Attar of odorous ways, Pearly lights and silver nights

To golden-threaded days. Rare quiet fills the little isles Rich peace broods on the shore.

Found seldom any more. From far horizon to your feet.

In wave or sky or grove, be reduced to the ranks of servants All up and down the coast of Maine, Behold the Treasure Trove!

-ABBIE FARWELL BROWN, in "The Sil-

My walks did not always lead to trained to the roof supports. An

ices of the monumental form so confusing to a shallow purse. Then came De La Vergne's chemist in the windows, and one small counter holding rows of highly flavored flowers used at the church, for lozenges and barley sticks that bought for a few pennies, as well as rock candy of several colors that one might make into a necklace by joining the strings given a small tight necklace by joining the strings Mother and five packages of flower bout which it had crystallized... Mother and five runtil Fourteenth Street was neared seeds for myself. was R. H. Macy's shop, where we of garden, part of the original farm storey of a tower. The first floor with character a motto are invaluable of the many little things of garden, part of the original farm storey of a tower. The first floor is that Mother could not find anywhere else; but when the corner was rounded joy beckened from the north browsed two placid cows, that hurside of the street, for there was the

white bouvardias, fuchsias and helio-

trope. Vines of passion flower were

A Colonial Views an English Spring

pictured spring as one of its glories, serene valleys, green melting into

that gives the summer wood its su- rious, the purest . . . of colours, and

poets and painters into achievement ground; exquisite, frail, and ethe-

natural thing in the world if they | England calls her sons and grand

into something rich and golden. The that I lost count.

The greenhouse visited, then came that reached up to Fifth Avenue. Here, nipping at the frosted grass. ried eagerly to the fence to get such greenhouse of W. C. Wilson & bits of green stuff, a carrot or apple. rosy haze of it still clings, for my the house was a rockery. Pot plants

were banked about this, pink and with a high iron fence. never enjoyed its ending. It ran east- twelve broad on the same level, hav-The colonial who knows something astonishing amount of space. They of the truth about England has often pictured spring as one of its glories.

ward on Fourteenth Street across ing all the walls raised for some town past Union Square, up Irving other purpose to the necessary Place by the Academy of Music. height. Every place of retirement where the Bancrofts, Madam Penni- requireth a walk. . . . The shape is man, or the Havens sometimes took round, and it hath no flat side but Father and Mother to hear the opera. that which serveth for my table and Irving Place stopped at Gramercy chair; and curving thus, it offereth deceptive, the markings were indebut he is hardly prepared for the marvel. . . The whole landscape seems to be touched into a pure and seems to be touched into a pure and of these green tunnels. I drove seems to be touched into a pure and of these green tunnels. I drove seems to be touched into a pure and of these green tunnels. I drove scale. The park itself was guarded is sixteen paces wide in diameter.

Seeme valleys, green meiting into green. Trees line the roads and meet overhead. I wonder how many hundreds of miles there are in England of these green tunnels. I drove scale. The park itself was guarded is sixteen paces wide in diameter. In winter I am less continually there, wing'd eagle" in Cympanyresied sim-The children of the surrounding for my house is perched upon a the wings alone, they expressed simhouseholders, who held keys, might hillock, as its name importeth, and play in the park... but when they hath no room more exposed to the vent in the gate was locked behind wind than this, which pleaseth me them! I was sometimes asked by by being rather difficult of access is more than an exhibition of power.

> in, that froze the spirit of play in me There is no child's play unless Make-Believe is there, and Make-Believe refuses absolutely to be deprived of liberty. — MABEL OSGOOD WRIGHT, in "My New York."

Sunrise Moment

The East flamed out at last. Pencilled streaks of cloud high in the that is really splendid failure. Nor real, they seem to surprise the wood do you wonder why England is the into a sense of its own unearthly home of fairies. It would be the most beauty and set it trembling with joy. dome shone red. An orange light habits and wore his cloak in preferzon, then turned crimson, and the sibilities must have struck him sudcame tripping from behind that tree, sons with many voices. Most tender and made a ring there in the patterned glade. It is true the Maoris countryside, of quiet fields and have tales of fairy folk, but it is not dreaming trees, the England that is a light shot like an arrow, and the to foster the impression. Wanting to measured by calculation rather than natural for a New Zealander to think garden. I cannot but think that de-of fairles in the solemnity of his spite the continuous growth of their green plain up the ridge and away.

Montaigne's Tower

The Chateau of Montaigne stands John, declares the oneness or unity health, are divinely adapted to meet Washington Square. On the east side orange tree or two, fragrant white upon a hill overlooking the valley of of God and man; and for those who of Sixth Avenue a little above jasmine, and camelia shrubs filled the Didoire, in Perigord, not far from believed on him he prayed "that they The harvest which results from reon canvas in such a manner that all the world would praise their beauty. "Spring Pasture" is one of the results. In its original coloring it depicts the typical clearness surtree-call, and De Quincey strives to look portly and important in twenty volumes of crown octave. But none of these is important any more if we are to judge by anything deeper than lip worship. They have done their work in the world and have to judge body of notes upon "Macbeth."

Treasure

rounding the Engadine hills that is most entracing. The inhabitants of the was always a display of orders a great treat one of the men would but the Tower was saved and is still turn a faucet and the water would but the Tower was saved and is still flow, very cautiously, over the larger of the universe, including the great fact, shown in the Bible, that God is the only mind, that is most entracing. The inhabitants of the was always a display of orders a great treat one of the men would but the Tower was saved and is still flow, very cautiously, over the larger of the universe, including the great fact, turn a faucet and the water would but the Tower was saved and is still flow, very cautiously, over the larger of the universe, including the great fact, shown in the Bible, that God is the only Mind, that is most entracing. The inhabitants shown in the Bible, that God is the only flow, very cautiously, over the larger of the rocks. . . Flower seeds might be bought here at five cents a pack-but deal of the called him "the friend of our hills."

Treasure

Treasu there was always a display of bride's a great treat one of the men would partially destroyed by fire in 1885, unity, explaining the great fact, tends to God-given dominion and ered; others are now illegible. The thousand books he speaks of—"have the did not ignore sin, sickness, and failure any more than a wise gardener than a wise gardener. fashionable, probably made of glass. As Spring came on five cents thousand books he speaks of—"havignores weeds; but she detected these but appetizing when seen from the meant to me a package of seeds, the ing a thousand volumes of books erroneous beliefs, removed them,

street. This was the hungry side of same holding their own in a tug-of-sixth Avenue, for a block above was war with marbles, kites or hoops. Walduck's bakery that lured both Usually we merely walked about the big circular room, with its three learn and apply so as to demonstrate eyes and nose with cracker rabbits rockery and looked at the flowers; deep-sunk windows overlooking the and sheets of crinkled gingerbread. but once a year there came a veri- chateau and the surrounding coun- The books which his . . . friend had Then came De La Vergne's chemist shop with glorious colored glass jars in the windows, and one small countries in the windows are small countries. though friends sent flowers from

> son Brothers. Then I was always sleep, to be alone. Above that is a which he would not

was something about the exclusive from me. There is my seat. I enprivilege, combined with the locking-deavour to make my rule therein

of children, and of acquaintance." This description is full of significance; the room must have meant a great deal to Montaigne. One can imagine how its actual position and outlook may have helped to shape his vague literary aims. It had been a useless place, a great store-room. Montaigne's father could never have used it, for, if he had, Montaigne, have told us. Its qualities and pos-

hawthorn bush obeyed with instant write, undecided as to what form by simple eyesight. shadow; it passed beyond over the that writing should take, dissatisfied with the part he had led hitherto ... the eagle filled it, dominated it with The great orb, quivering with still more dissatisfied with the state peculiar dignity-I would name it

Human efforts show that mankind ple evidence that erroneous thoughts No! Then they may be deemed as

"I am above the main entry, and I le Boetie's works for publication see below me my garden, and my that he had begun to realize his own private conservatories, they were supplemented and arranged by Wilinto most parts of my house. There and indolent nature, aware vaguely I turn over now one book and now of what he may be able to do and another, without order and without much less vaguely of how easily he method, at piecemeal. Sometimes I may be distracted from doing it, a muse; sometimes walking up and room with character and a down I enregister and dictate these motto are invaluable props. . .

storey of a tower. The first floor is still in part legible, set up in his my chapel; the second, a chamber library. He probably enjoyed conwith its apartments, where I often templating it. It expressed a resolve great store-room. It was in times so confidently had he felt more sure

I once saw an eagle in flight. As the distance was great and the light ply power. . . . In an eagle's flight, though, there

"nursery dinner" and go for after-benefit of the exercise of getting to moon play in this park, but there it and for the keeping people away It chanced also that he was flying deavour to make my rule therein from a bright space of sky toward absolute, and to sequester this one a space which was already dark with corner from the community of wife, the gathering night. This combination of things seemed to charge the bird's manner with a quality akin to solemnity. He was very quiet, as if quiet was emphasized by the fact birds was constantly trying to hinder him. But not even once did the eagle deign to notice these insignifimic gravity he moved on above the rose up and spread about the hori- ence to any other, would certainly moved, but his body was so firmly poised, away up there in the clouds, and his wing-strokes were so very, upper edge of the sun's disc lifted it- denly when he became master of the very slow, that he appeared to get on

golden flames, looked forth upon the of his country, the Tower room with world.—Richard Jeffers, in "Dawn its wide views and comparative —OLIN ALFRED CURTIS, in "The Mounof a Summer Day."

seclusion must have appealed to him. tains and Other Sketches."

Hear the Good

WEITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISTENER, that which he | the truth of man's unity with God, A hears, and the result of the divine Mind; and this demonstration thoughts which he chooses to brings health, happiness, and sucretain, may be likened to a gardener, cess. the seed which he plants, and his The following definition, given on harvest. A wise gardener prepares his ground thoroughly; he chooses page 581 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary to plant only good seed; and he directs his efforts toward a successful Baker Eddy, illustrates the practicality of Christian Science in its

harvest. Thoughts abound in the mental simple application of divine ideas: realm, and each one is entitled to "Angels. God's thoughts passing to choose his thoughts as wisely as the man; spiritual intuitions, pure and gardener chooses the seed which he perfect; the inspiration of goodness, plants. Should not one be as criti- purity, and immortality, counteractcally selective of his thoughts as is a ing all evil, sensuality, and mortalgardener of his seeds? Should not his ity." These angels may be received consciousness be carefully prepared by everyone who listens for their through righteous desire to receive message. In her poem (Poems, p.

that some individuals have done this the only real power, and because encouragingly shows that everyone man's real consciousness is one with many Biblical characters shows that hear the divine ideas which are imspiritual thinking is governed by law, parted by divine Mind to man. God's law, and that this law may be brought into all human activities writings, and of the authorized Chris-

sickness, and failure is removed pro- 'still small voice' produce God's pheportionately as the procuring cause nomena." One may understand how of these discords is removed. And in to "let" this be done by studying the every instance the procuring cause meaning of the word "counteractof sin, disease, and failure is ac- ing," in the definition of angels given ceptance of and obedience to erro- above. A counteractant is that which neous suggestions rather than true works against, defeats, neutralizes, thoughts. Jesus said, "Take heed or renders inoperative an opposing what ye hear." So, to obtain freedom influence; and this is what the anfrom error, one's work is, first, to gels do. For example, if one who distinguish between evil suggestions has entertained beliefs of disease and divine ideas, and then to refuse will choose rather to admit divine, the evil, to hear the good, and to act counteracting ideas, he will gain, as accordingly. Christ Jesus always did a first result, hope, courage, desire this, and he commanded others to for righteous activity, and unselfed follow his example. His prayer, as love. given in the seventeenth chapter of

past the most useless place in my of its truth:
house. There I pass both most of In the year of our Lord 1571, aged

Brothers. I suppose it must have been a rather small affair, but to me it was a sort of dreamland, and the lower the sand a gallant rooster folion to the day. I am there never a lithe last day of February], his birthlowed the cow. Then we might con- nights. Next unto it is a neat little day. Michel de Montaigne, long grown love of flowers has always been as instinctive as breathing. In the center of the glass-covered portion of the glass-covered portion of the content of the glass-covered portion of the content of the covered portion of the covere geously plumed peacocks preened trouble more than the cost, trouble the learned virgins . . . and he has and strutted in the garden, enclosed that repels me from all labour, I dedicated this pleasant ancestral reone longer walk there was, but I a gallery a hundred paces long and Cooper Willis, in "Montaigne."

Austere Dignity

amily friends living near to take a and out of the way, both for the This eagle I saw was flying from one

only good thoughts? And should not 14) Mrs. Eddy expresses this essenthese be guarded and tended, that tially receptive mental attitude when they may multiply into a successful she says, "I will listen for Thy Do temptations to sin, beliefs of yearns and strives for health, happi- disease, and fear of failure come ness, and success. But there is am- from divine Mind? Are they angels? are often accepted and obeyed, and having neither presence nor power, that undesirable results are thus since all power is inherent in ever produced. That this condition should present divine Mind. And because

be reversed is most desirable, and divine Mind is infinite, because it is may do so. The study of the lives of God, everyone may listen for and Study of the Bible, of Mrs. Eddy's

through receiving and expressing tian Science periodicals enables one God's ideas, such as love, honesty, to hear the good increasingly. But and other divine qualities. This is sometimes erroneous beliefs may cause for unceasing gratitude; for tempt one; and for our encouragethe certain results of health, happi- ment Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First ness, and success are thereby ob- Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 249), "When error strives The undesirable harvest of sin, to be heard above Truth, let the These inspirations, which tend to

the specific need of each individual. ing that the real man is Godlike that he reflects strength, peace, harmonious action, and all else that

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the Scriptures MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Mail Bag

never twice the same.

so I do not remember it.

picture of Snubs.

Dear Editor:

good editorials.

victory.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Hoping to hear from some corre-

Cape Town, South Africa

We had so little space for our Mail it. If someone from the East would related should no acknowledgment of reletter appear for a number of should be very glad. I'll answer all

Detroit, Mich

Dear Editor: I haven't been reading the Monitor for long but have always intended to write to the Mail Bag and now I have an excuse! Here and there in a letter I have read, "I am interested in aviation," so perhaps some of the Mail Baggers would like to know about the All-American Aircraft Show held in Detroit last week.

There were over 60 full-sized planes, all colors, sizes and descriptions. Monoplanes, biplanes, flying amphibians, a Ford trimotored all-metal monoplane and also model airports, dirigibles, a glider, various motors and other airplane accessories. The Josephine Ford, the plane Commander Richard E. Byrd flew over the North Pole, was there, and also the one he will use in exploring the area around the South Pole. The Pride of Detroit, the plane in which Schlee and Brock so nearly completed a round-the-world flight, was also there and near by the little monoplane in which Bleriot flew across the English Channel in 1909. There was also a ship of the famous Spirit

of St. Louis. One purpose of the show was to "sell" the idea of commercial airplane travel to the general public and we were allowed to sit in cockpits, work controls and ask questions. There was a special "Boy Scout Day" which I believe every Boy

Scout here took advantage of. It was a very interesting exhibition and also a successful one and we are all looking forward to 1929 when we shall see what progress

aviation has made in a year.

As for me, I am 18 and would like to write to some girl in Africa, South America or Alaska, or to any girl who is interested in Spanish, aviation, swimming, hiking and skating. I work in the General Motors ilding, which is said to be the largest office building in the world. Ruth H.

[Thank you for your interesting description, Ruth.-Ed.]

Dear Editor:

Los Angeles, Calif.

I am a boy who reads the Monitor quite regularly and I enjoy it very much. I especially enjoy reading about the cute antics of Snubs. I am very grateful for the new feature called "A Word a Day," also

for the set of questions entitled "The Monitor Reader." I also enjoy the jokes, the Sundial and many other features of this wonderful paper.

I attend the Sunday School of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist of Los girls write to me. Angeles and also the Sunday serv-

day with a great deal of pleasure. I should like to correspond with a Dutch boy who is a student of English, as I am especially interested in Holland, and would like him to tell me all about their customs, and I would tell him all about America, and also about the beauties of Cali-

Huntington Park, Calif. Dear Editor:

that I am writing again. I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was 4

We always looks for the Monday and Thursday Monitors, so we can

read the Children's and Young Folks' I like to read Snubs and Waddles and the stories on these pages.

I have always lived in California

and have never seen any snow. I have a stamp collection of many countries, so I would like to correspond with someone about my own age in another country who is also interested in stamps.

Sydney, Australia

Dear Editor: I was reading the Monitor tonight and I thought how nice it would be to begin a correspondence with some girl of about 13 or 14 years of age who lives in the United States or Canada, and who is interested in tennis, books, school, and music. 'Do you know of one who would like to

It will be quite a while before this letter reaches you but I will wait, always hoping for the best. Joan H. [That is a wise resolution, Joan!

Sebastopol, Calif.

Dear Editor: First I want to thank you for not printing the last letter I wrote. After I had sent the letter I read in the Monitor this message: "Your letter is your contribution to the paper let it be the best you can do." I realized that the letter I had written was not my best and I feared that you might publish it. Thanks again

for not doing so.
Sebastopol only boasts of about 2000 inhabitants, but it has a con-stantly growing Christian Science Church, the Sunday School of which

I attend regularly.

I am 13 years old, in the second year of high school, and I'm an enthusiastic Camp Fire Girl. I should like to correspond with any girl about my age or older.

As you know, it never snows in vestern California where I live (about 14 miles from the Pacific coast) and I have never seen snow since I was old enough to remember

CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS AND GIRLS

The White Mountain Camps

TAMWOR	TH. N. H.	
CAMP CHOCORUA For Boys	CAMP LARCOM For Girls	
VRAIMONT COTTAGES For Adulu	GLAD-HILL Vraimont Annex	

All the usual and some unusual 28th season. Send for book E. G. DAVIDSON, Director

laboratories, is prepared, for it turns red when submerged in acids, and blue when submitted to alkali tests. Beloved of the poets it has been aptly described as "the living stain which nature, profuse of life, pours forth upon the stone.' There are 2000 species of lichen

and other Eastern peculiarities, I in Great Britain; in America the should be very glad. I'll answer all number is doubled. Each little family tters promptly.

I have a very great desire to travel, yet they all blend in harmony though letters promptly. and one of my ambitions is to teach of numberless shapes and shades. school in the Hawaiian Islands. school in the Hawaiian Islands.

other contributors to the Mail Bag. called benefactors of mankind, grow-

Doris D.

Elma D.

Indianapolis, Indiana

I would like so much to corre-

ridge High School in this city. Our

school was the first in America to

edit a daily paper. It is called the Daily Echo, and contains some very

At present our school is competing

in the sectional basketball tourney We have won the Indianapolis Sec-

tional Tournament in Indianapolis

for three years in succession, and we

hope to make this year our fourth

I surely enjoy Snubs and the edi-

I have a number of Mail Bag cor-

respondents and I think it is so

lovely that we may become friends although we live so far apart and

have never seen one another. I am 13 and I should be glad to have other

I collect stamps and postcards, and

I am editor of our school magazine. As our school is very desirous of ex-

changing school magazines with other schools, I should greatly ap-

preciate it if other girls would write to me and tell me what school they attend and the name of its maga-

more gorgeous in color than the lichens, which all the year round

illumine the walls of cottage and

church, mansion and barn, with a wealth of gray and gold and tender

Listen to their charming story.

Lichen, a curious plant which, start

ing as a tiny speck upon the bare

face of rock or wall or stony ground

gradually spreads until it forms a

sunset hue. This is the lichen, glow-

ing with bright orange lights, from

which "litmus." the indicator of the

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circular patch, when it assumes a

Very attractive is the Crab's Eye

est green.

little verse, Harriet.-Ed.]

Dear Editor:

Baltimore, Maryland

Denver, Colorado

torials in the Monitor. Wenonah J.

Before I close, let me describe a the lichen seed has tiny filaments sunset on the Pacific coast. The which it can unfurl at will. These coast is lined with tall, brown rocks, contain an acid juice that will eat both in the water and out of it. There into the toughest rock. As it grows is a sandy beach along the shore, and multiplies, the rock mus and when the water dashes up and force yield to the penetrating, resplashes on the rocks, it makes a morseless action of the lichen juices, gorgeous roar and thunder. When dissemination takes place, and in the sun goes down it leaves rays of indescribable beauty in the sky. The colors, formations, and beauties are plants, so that other forms of vegetable life can gain a foothold there. Now I'll resign to leave space for For this reason lichens have been

ing where no other plant would grow-among alpine snows, rugged peaks, even on farcoral reefs-lighting up the wilderness with their wonderful coloring, Dear Editor:
I am 12 years old and I would like and rendering barren places fertile.
Lichen has ever commanded the I am 12 years old and I would like to correspond with some girl about my own age in either America or Scotland. I am Scottish myself, but or Scotland. I am Scottish myself, but or Scotland. I was very young most impassible conditions, but by left Scotland when I was very young most impossible conditions, virtue of its longevity, for the tiny We usually have fine weather in plant clings limpet-like to rock or

stone through untold centuries, un-

Cape Town but today we have had a stone through untold centu derrific southeaster. I was riding dismayed by storm or tide. home on my bicycle when a gust of There is a hidden force responsible wind came so I put on both my for this hardihood, the force of perbrakes to stop and my bicycle turned fect partnership, for the lichen conright around.

I love the Monitor, especially Snubs. We have great fun playing welfare of the other half. The alga the Snubs game-pinning tails on a protects the fungus from the frost cture of Snubs.

We have a nice new church in Cape which of itself the fungus cannot manufacture, the fungus, in return, secretes an acid juice which renders vailable mineral foods essential to the alga. Being naturally aquatic, the fungus also preserves the alga spond with a girl in a foreign country. I am 18 and a senior in Short-

in times of drought. Lichen is, in fact, a living example of the old French adage "L'union fait la force"—Unity is etrength. Ships of Other Days

ships. Nearly everybody collects something. Boys like to collect such things as stamps or coins. Later when they are men and retire from active business, they often devote their time to the collection of works of art. One wellcollection of works of art. One well-

7 FASCINATING hobby is col- our attention is the Viking ship. It lecting models of famous was in the tenth century that Eric ships. Nearly everybody the Red navigated a ship like this vessels which crosss the ocean toknown attorney has gathered about day, and wonder how anybody ever him a fleet of miniature ships, the originals of which have made history voyage in a ship whose only power was oars and one small square sail. The large living room of his home Then men at the oars, or sweeps, sat is faced with rock and is open up to behind large round shields, some-



outdoor effect. On the pillars which ing fashioned to scale, into accurate little models! The owner is generous about inviting in his young neighbors, and he never tires of telling the stories of the great ships

One of the first models to attract

York City, and named the majestic river up which he was the first white man to sail, the Hudson. Then we come to the Susan Constant which brought Capt. John Smith to the shores of Virginia; the sturdy Mayflower of the Pilgrims sailing to Massachusetts; a Spanish galleon having brilliantly painted insignia on its square sails, gold balls on its mast tips and ornate decorations on its high poop. This was the kind of ship chiefly used by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century in carrying treasure from America. A model of Spanish Treasure Ship has rows of little cannons. The Constitution

armada around the room we come to

the Half Moon, the ship in which the Dutch explorer, Hendrik Hudson

discovered the island which is now

We recognize a three-masted, square-rigged vessel as the Constitution, that ship which is so often pictured nowadays when money is being collected for its restoration. The school children of Chicago alone, have already raised \$27,000 toward this fund. The Constitution was built in Boston about 1796, and in the war of 1812 it showed its possibilities in the way of speed. Later, this speed was utilized to help clear the Atlantic of pirates. Quite different is the model of the old battleship Texas. which won a victory at Santiago, Cuba, nearly a century later when sails had disappeared from battle-

One of the largest and latest of the copies is the Rose Mahoney, a five-masted schooner which was once the pride of the United States merchant marine. A copy of the Gjöa, the ship in which Amundsen sailed for the North Pole and discovered the northwest passage, is nearing completion. The sides of this vessel, we are told, were 40 feet thick, to prevent it being crushed in jam, as some ships of previous expeditions had been. After the Gioa the Flying Cloud, which beat all other camera man I could find," said Stefsquare riggers in the race from Boston to San Francisco around Cape Horn in 1849.

Hidden Tools

1492 to try to discover a route to India by sailing westward, but reached the West Indies instead. Each of the following sentences contains the name of a carpenter's These ships were of a type developed tool, the letters appearing in their

correct order. The little wren chirruped gaily. 2. If I let you go, come home soon.

The trench is eleven feet long. Mrs. Jones is away now. That beautiful macaw lived in

Will Evelyn be here today? The woodland rill rippled land which they almost despaired of

Brian Boru led the Irish hosts He had zeal in abundance. 10. We advise a change in these

11. This plan easily wins

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Boys from the Northeastern States \$100 extra. Number limited to 12 boys. References required from each. Will start in June. Write for information.

Current Events

A Remarkable Polar Flight

T IS said that no flight anyder greater navigation difficulties than the recent flight of Capt. George H. Wilkins, Arctic flier and explorer agrees the recent flight of safe landings on polar sea ice. and explorer, across the polar re-gions from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. This was because of the direction of his flight. In two earlier North Pole flights,

those of Commander Byrd, and Amundsen and his companions, a direct course to the pole along a known meridian was followed, whereas the course followed by Captain Wilkins took him across the meridians at constantly varying acute angles—a much more difficult feat.

this respect is brought out in a book, "Problems of Polar Research," by O. M. Miller of the American Geo-graphical Society. Mr. Miller writes:

"The future of flying in polar regions will depend on ability to navigate between two points not on the same meridian. This must be so if all the polar regions are to be explored by aircraft, as there are few the start of aerial exploratory expeditions.

Captain Wilkins is an Australian by birth, and was taught to fly in 1910 by Graham-White. In 1913 he served in the Stefansson expedition, but during the World War he enlisted with the Australian forces in France, and commanded the Australian photographic section on the western front. In 1921 he was second in command of the British imperial antarctic expedition to Graham's Island, and he was with Sir Ernest Shackleton on the expedition of the Quest.

Would you like to hear what his old chief, Stefansson, has to say finished, the next model will be about him? "When I wanted the best ansson, "I found Wilkins. One day one of our five ships sank, and on it was all of Wilkins' photographic with distinct educational advantages paraphernalia. So I found him something else to do. He did it well, and island in Buzzards Bay. thing else to do. He did it well, and I promoted him. Three times this happened. So now he was second in command.

"A year and a month after the World War broke out we heard scraps about it. In another year we heard that it was not yet over. Wilkins went and enlisted with the Australian forces in France and, at the end Sir John Monash, chief of the Australians, said, 'If I had to pick

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little fleet. The Santa Maria, which

largest and finest of the three which

set sail under the flag of Spain in

by the Spaniards, called "caravel.

The Santa Maria

and a bowsprit. The fore and main-

sails. The mizzen has a rakish

crow's nest on the mainmast, strain-

ing his eyes for a glimpse of that

reaching. These ships show quite a

development since the Vikings; but

still how small they were! The orig

inal Santa Maria was a ship of only

100 tons and its total length was 128 feet.

Reposing on the next pillar, as if

at rest at last after plowing through the rough seas around Cape Horn, is the Vittorio, Ferdinand Magellan's ship, in which he sailed

around the world in 1519. Magellan

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The Santa Maria has three masts

was Columbus's flagship, was

the high pointed roof, with a balcony | what like those the Roman soldiers running all around, giving a rather used to carry.
outdoor effect. On the pillars which But these Viking ships were sturdy support the balcony are fastened the and strong, built for buffeting heavy little ships by brackets. So the little seas; so Eric set out for unknown fleet seems to be gayly sailing around regions and discovered Iceland. In a the room. In one corner of the bai-cony is the workshop where this land. A few years later, his son, man who loves ships keeps a com-panion busy working on new models. What a paradise for boys—to watch Labrador. Thus, the ancient Sagas sails, keels, pulleys and whatnot bemen to visit the shores of North America. Next in order come the ships of Columbus-the Santa Maria and the Pinta. The Nina is missing from this

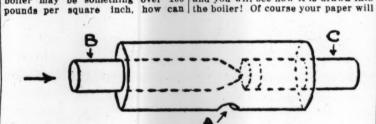
of the past.

The Aspirator

By "ADSUM"

AVE you ever wondered how row, your piece of paper will be a steam engine manages to sucked against the side of your as-obtain its supplies of cold pirator. Blow in the opposite direcwater? It is a common thing tion, through "C," and away your masts are spreading their gay square to see a railway locomotive having paper will fly.

a drink from the station platform, but since the pressure within the boiler may be something over 100 and you will see how it is drawn into



An Interesting Mechanical Toy.

[Thank you for sending in your

respond with a boy of my own age the parallel bore. However, this enin any foreign country.

I am 14 years old and in the ninth grade. I am interested in all kinds at the forward speed of the steam, so much so that it is now traveling at a speed so that it is now traveling at a speed of athletics and good books. I have which will enable it not only not done much traveling but hope force its way back into the boiler to in the near future.

A letter from any foreign country but also carry with it a little cold water. The cold water supply is taken round the steam pipe and is will be very welcome. Travis T. The following would like to receive sucked up by the passing steam. Gertrude M. (19), Hamburg, Ger.
Gretel M. (16), Hamburg, Ger.
Gretel M. (16), Hamburg, Ger.
Elfriede S. (14), Hamburg, Ger.
Marion B. (13), Los Angeles, Calif.
—from Europe,
Selma W. (18), Winthrop, Mass.—
from the western states.

Boys
Hermann P. (10), Hamburg, Ger.
Russell C. (11), Kenmore, N. Y.
Harvey F. (12), Erie, Pa. (interested in stamps, coins, curios, etc.)—from abroad. Here we illustrate a little toy called an "aspirator" which demonstrates this. In a large tube, closed at either end, are inserted two smaller tubes, the internal end of one being coned as shown. You can

make your own tubes by gumming paper and rolling the strip upon Since this toy is adapted for air. we have coned the inlet tube IN-WARDS, thereby increasing the aspiratory action. With steam this tube The Story of the Lichens is coned outward and the receiving larger tube is a small hole "A," over MONG the many wonders of nature that gladden our which a piece of paper is laid.

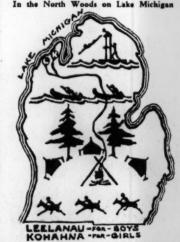
Now, if we blow through the small eyes as we pass along the countryside there are few

tube "B" in the direction of the ar-CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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was a Portuguese but explored for water be introduced to make good not be sucked in unless you have water be introduced to make good the loss by evaporation?

Our sketch shows an injector valve which overcomes this diffigure arranged near this entrance, you will the ship of culty. Steam has an intense desire be able to watch the water rising.

grade. I have written once before to the Mail Bag, but I like it so much through the Monitor. I think it is a tube, the end of which is coned that I am writing again.

A finding of mine has just started to expand, and if we force it along to expand, and if we force it along as fittings. Your bunsen burner has outward, it has an excellent opportant to expand, which the gas tunity to expand direction it leads to the same theory is adopted in a tube, the end of which is coned to expand, and if we force it along as fittings. Your bunsen burner has an intense desire to water rising. larger aperture leading to the flame space between the two fittings it also sucks up air through the holes pro-vided—in fact, the mixture ultimately burned contains a very large propor-

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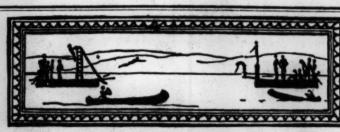
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But the promoters of the scheme are not yet saisfied. They aim at reaching a distribution of 1,000,000 seedling trees annually (in addition to the plantings on the national tree reserve), and a further energetic places situated on the fringe of the state-wide tree-planting campaign is polar regions suitable as bases for being organized.

the bravest and most competent of

Stefansson also believes that Wil-

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ing meets with the support it de-

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them all it would be Wilkins.

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Boys' CAMP OPENS JUNE 18



Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

The Washington Festival

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Washington. the others, which keeps every member of the group rather continuously low, and lingering note, gave the last sound to the Library of mood and moves, at the same time, to Congress festival of chamber music on the evening of April 29. The foundation instrument in a small orchestral ensemble, it vibrated half a without too easy charm. second beyond the close of a set of pieces composed by Respighi, on pictures of Botticelli: "Spring," "Adoration of the Magi" and "Birth of the magi" and "Birth of the magi" and "Birth of the maging the old dance of character that the maging in the maging the old dance of character that the maging in the magi Venus." It was the sum of a thousand things faintly heard, as though called merly raised the suite to the sonata. back to memory, the veritable rever- In any case, his "Apollo" was enacted beration of a sea shell. Torello, one on the stage of the library auditorium of a number of brilliant artists in the Philadelphia Orchestra, is said to have been chosen to head the basses with skill and beauty. His score may of the New York Philharmonic next revert to Tchaikovsky, but it is, like season. Two great singers, one of the pantomime, strictly in the cham the bow and one of the stick, will ber music manner, meet when he and Toscanini take The Rosé up the labors of 1928-29.

A good ending to a music festival temper is alert for such a matter. There must be a hint of echo, of something ever so slightly over and and the middle were where expecta-tion particularly pointed: the pro-duction of the Stravinsky ballet, "Apollo Musagetes," for ensemble of string instruments and four dancers, and the playing of the Rose String Quartet.

Stravinsky's Ballet

In "Apollo," Stravinsky evidently has made an attempt to adapt the pantomime form to chamber-music lefinition. He has written his music for six string voices—two violins, knack was Alfredo Casella, afternoon of April 29, presenting with Hans brought his drama Kindler his Sonata in C for piano and painting. People have been down to an abstraction, to a play and 'cello. A group of performers taught for so long that art is to be without plot, to a narrative as who delighted the listeners for their found in one place only that they straightforward as an article in a taste, style and again, wit, was the hesitate to look for it in articles of classical dictionary. And whatever Société des Instruments Anciens of common use, although they have almay be his success with his piece as a musical score, there can be liting as a musical score, the musical score, as a musical the question that he has succeeded in designing a successful masque or powered in production of thrills. attitude. either, but a completely organized work, which demands solo execution in the various rôles, which makes each one of equal importance with

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and of variation as composers for-

The Rosé Quartet

The Rosé String Quartet, Arnold A good ending to a music festival makes all the difference between routine and distinction. The Latin and Anton Walter, made itself heard are keenly interested in other things at the concert of the morning of than painting and sculpture. Mr. April 28 most advantageously in the sented a splendid collection of glass something ever so slightly over and above, though it be, like the vibration of the long, stout string of Torello's big fiddle, something away under and below. But the beginning and the middle were where expectation particularly pointed: the pro-Quartet in D minor of Schubert. It of Germany and the Netherlands dat-Flonzaley Quartet and the London outside a museum. When it was de-String Quartet and their methods cided to sell the collection, it was and standards, may be slow to ac- divided into two parts of equal merit cept Mr. Rosé and his associates; but there is an east and a west in these affairs, and possibly Americans and the other half to the Art Insti-

applause for his wit and his comic knack was Alfredo Casella, afternoon of April 29, presenting with Hans and unerringly apt, made felicitous boast with a Concerto, in B flat, for oboe, strings and harpsichord on the evening of April 29, Marcel Tabuteau

the player of the oboe part. Carpenter's Quartet And then, John Alden Carpenter, with a Quartet in three movements (1927), continuously played, upheld most forward notch, equal Europeans in their mastery of quartet writing; and which tends, as well, to prove that they do not, by the slightest stretch, surpass them. For a new

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FAMOUS FOR FOOD LAUBE CAFETERIA Pearl and Eagle Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. THE MARIGOLD COFFEE SHOP (Gluck), which opened the program, and the Caprice on Spanish themes Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c and \$1.00 219 Second Street Niagara Falls, N. T. One Block South of New York Central Station (Rimsky-Korsakoff), with which it TELEPHONE 5454

of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, should stand. A certain newness could doubtless be discerned in interpretation here and there; in the sonorities of the Philadelphia Orchestra players, as brought out by Hans Kindler, the conductor, and in the elegancies of phrase and nuance of the Casadesus Music presented three stage

oboes, presented on the afternoon of

Rosenwald Glass

Chicago ECENTLY the Art Institute has Received a magnificent gift which emphasizes the fact nave been over-westernized.

The Latin side of the case, to conit in Gunsaulus Hall, and was re-

manufacture of glass, and many ex- Fifth Symphony. amples of the sixteenth century have amples of this "wald" or forest glass which range in color from a bluish emerald to a regular bottle green.

The transcript of the room noids several examples of this "wald" or forest glass unusual fashion, and the result was company, of Dostolevsky's "The Brothers Karmazoff," it seemed that

study. Sometimes the surfaces are engraved, which does not disturb been the work of the most skillful

Some of the glasses are painted in able from the collector's standpoint, do not appeal so much as works of art. There is a quaintness of characterization, and perhaps a deliberate humor in some cases, but the popular adjective "amusing" would describe them. Students of design would do well to spend much time in the Rosenwald collection, for it is of in-calculable value for the study of beautiful form and color. C. F. K.

Denver Orchestra Concludes Its Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DENVER-The sixth, and last, pair of concerts by the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra, Horace E. Tureman, conductor, were given in the Municipal Auditorium, April 27 and 29, to well-filled houses. Two novelties were presented, the première of Mr. Tureman's symphonic poem, "Night Music for the Plains," and, for the first time in Denver. Frederick Converse's "Flivver Ten Mil-Miss Virginia Quarles, a member of the cello section of the orchestra, played Saint-Saëns' Concerto in A minor, op. 33.

young artist, with good technical sent 16 pairs of recitals in Cincinplaying and stage deportment and unmistakable æsthetic taste. She was Cleveland, and Detroit. roundly applauded. Mr. Tureman's new work is

brief mood picture induced by a memorable night on the lonely plains, rather than an attempt to be plains, rather than an attempt to be actually descriptive of the scene. It is wistful, impressionistic and strongly introspective, tinged throughout with melancholy intensified by the employment of a hecklephone in playing the chief motif. Modernity of compositional technic abounds; but it is not at all "ultra," in either the employment of cacophony or in the use of the many tools in the noisy kit of the ultra-modernist. Rather, it is of the ultra-modernist. Rather, it is of the type peculiar to the Debussy school f composition. It is vague in outline, fragmentary in exposition, highly colorful in instrumentation and fascinating in performance. Tureman again disclosed that he thoroughly understands the orchestral medium and that he is a com-poser of whom the West should be proud. The work was well played and heartily welcomed. Other works on the program were the Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis"

Philadelphia Hears New Music

I Music presented three stage group; but truly, the undoubted chamber music triumph of all was the "Spielmusik," op. 43, of Hindemith, for strings, two flutes and two season, April 22. These were Hinde-Theater in its last meeting of the und Zurück." which was presented for the first time in America; Isadore Freed's ballet, "Vibrations," which had its world première, and Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," given for the first time in this city and with the same cast which presented

itself either in repetition or in actual reversal, was, of course, impossible to learn (the score not being available) at a single hearing of the complex though light score, but, with Hindemith's great technical skill, it would not be surprising if this were the case. The work was admirably and sung by five members of the Civic Opera Company and two mem-bers of the Hedgerow Players.

bassoon and the saxophone especially often being used with clivic Opera Company, who also preludicrous effect. Perhaps the highest praise that can be given to the "Hin und Zurück."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | music is that it never intrudes unduly, but always supports the action, which, in the end, is the principal as the evening party, which the un-happy Ranevskala gives, a few hours

feature of the work.

Mr. Freed's ballet consists of an works in the South Broad Street instrumental prelude followed by six ater in its last meeting of the dance episodes, the musical material of the latter all being contained in season, April 22. These were Hindemith's "one-act opera" (which lasts followed by an epilogue which is about 20 minutes), entitled, "Hin principally a repetition of parts of the prelude, and is based entirely the prelude, and is based entirely upon it. In the instrumentation Mr. Freed has allowed the most approved modern tendencies and uses only one quintet, concentrating upon wood-wind, brass and percussion. He employs a newly invented instrument, Gift to Chicago it earlier in the season in New York a "chromatic glissando piano" which before the League of Composers.

The Hindemith work is exceedingly clever and equally funny. As the title indicates, the action progresses up to a certain point and then exactly reverses itself, the "opera" ending just where it began. Whether the music, in keeping with the action, reverses itself either in repetition or in actual fortunates. for the first time in the United States in the performance sounded like any of the ballet because the six dance episodes, being based on color (entitled Dance of Pure White, Dance of Pale Green, et cetera) would be a six dance well, as her brother. Pale Green, et cetera) would have been more effective with its use. The ballet was choreographically inter-there was one character that imthe case. The work was admirably prepared and was splendidly acted preted by the Riva Hoffman Dancers, and sung by five members of the with Miss Hoffman in the lead. At the The music, composed only last year, is in Hindemith's best manner. It exactly fits the situations close of the ballet the composer and a study of the aged servant, Firs. the première danseuse received the done with the utmost nicety of ob-

It exactly fits the situations. The "orchestration" is unique, the composer employing only seven most

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO The Latin cause; yes, and the Saxon.

The Color had fascinated craftsmen from and 21. Fritz Reiner conducted. The Ranevskala Lubor Andreevna.

Ranevskala Lubor Andreevna. the days of early Egypt, and was still receiving the attention of skill-ful artists of Europe, notably in Evance and Sweden Reginning in the France and Sweden. Beginning in the fifteenth century, remarkable progress was made in Germany in the ludes" by Liszt, and Tchaikovsky's

come down to us, some of the finest the greatest personal triumph that The Saturday night concert was tion. Some of the most beautiful Mr. Reiner has achieved in two sea- Telegraphist American repute for technique. Here is a work contributed to the Library of Congress which proves, beyond of Congress which proves, beyond the center of the room holds several expansion that Americans the contributed to the Library of the played caught his audience in a most center of the room holds several expansion and the result was company of Dostoleysky's "The

mood, a new outline, a new color, a tory of art, that the craftsman can- cized by a large faction on account which, under the direction of Stanis mood, a new outline, a new color, a new color, a new comedy, a new tragedy—that is the desire of the universal public, for which the audiences at the Washington festival, in a reasonable view

| RESTAURANTS | tory of art, that the craftsman cannot be equally interested in form and color, and either one or the other is bound to be emphasized. The shapes and proportions of the slender glasses, some large, some small, some well known to us as types which have appeared in famous paintings, are exquisite and worthy of long study. Sometimes the surfaces are succession of Bartók, Copland and Carpenter has been too much for them. The revolt was doubly apparent in the final recitals when are exquisite and worthy of long study. Sometimes the surfaces are succession of Bartók, Copland and Carpenter has been too much for them. The revolt was doubly apparent in the final recitals when are exquisite and worthy of long study. Sometimes the surfaces are succession of Bartók, Copland and Carpenter has been too much for them. The revolt was doubly apparent in the final recitals when are exquisite and worthy of long study. Sometimes the surfaces are succession of Bartók, Copland and Carpenter has been too much for them. The revolt was doubly apparent in the final recitals when are exquisite and worthy of long study. Sometimes the surfaces are succession of Bartók, Copland and Carpenter has been too much for them. The revolt was doubly apparent in the final recitals when are exquisite and worthy of long study. Sometimes the surfaces are hailed with unbounded delight.

the purity of form as would colored Bach-Weiner transcription is by no as well as of the play, had only a Bach-Weiner transcription is by no program-synonsis for their guide. means shopworn, since it was given program-synopsis for their guide. its world première only this season. Some of the glasses are painted in enamel colors, and these, while valuable from the collector's standpoint. to its brilliance and dramatic power. imposed upon a superb original, there is every reason to believe that

t will sustain its popularity.
The Liszt number was soundly and The Liszt number was soundly and beautifully played, and was the first signal for the ovation, which came to its climax after the Tchaikovsky symphony. The Tchaikovsky symphonies have been played very inphonies have been played very input to the success of such a dramatic method, subtle individual acting, combined with perfect team work, are more than ordinarily needful; and it was precisely in these proposes that the Moscow Art These. frequently in Cincinnati under Mr. Reiner. He has not always been entirely in sympathy with their phraseology, and has felt that it was wiser to leave them to their own enthusiasts for interpretation. This year, however, the demand for the Fifth was of so great proportions that it could not be denied, and Mr. Reiner responded to it with an amazing reading. Bringing to the comrange in dynamics, and undeniable sentiment, the conductor pleased even the most captious and made the

work a genuine event. At the conclusion of the Friday concert, Mr. Reiner signed his contract for next season. He will main. tain his conductorship until May 1, Miss Quarles is a very promising 1929, and during that time will preschooling, a sense of surety in her nati. The orchestra, under his direcwill appear also in Toronto,

Russian Players in as Season Closes 'The Cherry Orchard'

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The transparent, or white, glass has the greatest beauty of form, for it—s seemed, during the entire his
acclaim.

The Cincinnati Orchestra and its of at home, was inferior in skill to the Moscow Art Theater Company spectators, including those whom Of these numbers, of course, the through ignorance of the language A peculiar characteristic It had proved popular when it was Tchekov's art is his ability to de It stands up well to second and and no hero, nor heroine, for central third hearing and since it represents figure-to concentrate the interest a masterful work in orchestration upon group emotions, and to achieve a tense, tragi-comical effect, by series of lines, or passages, that develop alternately either the action.

or the atmosphere, of the play. respects that the Moscow Art Theater Company served their author so well. The childlike inconsequence of these middle class Russians, and the truthfully humorous little ab-surdities with which they attempt

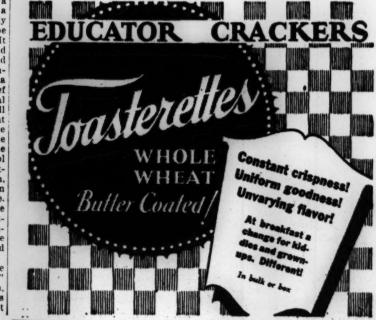
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ENSIGN COMPANY

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The Mills College Festival to mitigate sorrows brought about —as, in their hearts, they well know —by their own idleness, and lack of resolute purpose, were all faithfully,

as also lovably, reproduced.

In so difficult a scene, for example,

cellent production of the same play, several years ago at the Lyric, Ham-

mersmith, the most observable dif-ference of interpretation was the

emotional and volatile Russians, in their transitions from laughter to

tears, and back to laughter again,

any other upon the audience, it was

servation and execution by M. Pav-

In London Theaters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

inger of Czechoslovakia: and the

silver medal of the Print Makers' Society to Russell T. Limbach for his

LONDON - At the Court Theater

nappy Ranevskaia gives, a few nours only before the hewing down of her cherry orchard, the players worked with a spontaneity and group-naturalness, such English actors, in similar circumstances, would have found the utmost difficulty in assuming. Compared with Mr. Fagan's extion to Mills College of a music build-ing and auditorium. The school, which has 500 women in its student roster, has always given great at-tention to its department of music. Although the new building was in uperficial detail not quite con served to house a dedicatory festival of four concerts, April 19 and 20. Mrs. Coolidge, taking part as planist comed by President Aurelia Henry tones heard publicly in the chamber The building, suited to the Cali-

overlay the underlying calm of this, as of most Tchekov plays.

In the whole company there was fornia landscape and to its position on the campus, is in Spanish style. not a single weak performer. Mme. Renevskaia's two daughters, respectively giggling and forlorn, were equally well played by Mmes. Keroom with impeccable acoustics. drova and Krijanovskaia, and, as the mother, Mme. Germanova, the comof the building are devoted to class facilities for the music department and to practice rooms for students. Walter Ratcliff Jr. designed the building. Roy Boynton provided interesting mural decorations that are monize perfectly with their surroundings. pressed itself more definitely than

players were, besides Mrs. Coolidge, Anthony Linden, flutist; Cesare Addimando, oboist; Ernest Kubitschek, bassoonist; Harold Randall, clarinet-ist; Walter Hornig, hornist; Walter Ferner, cellist, and Benjamin Moore,

Mrs. Coolidge Assists

hortly Sir Barry Jackson is putting Mrs. Coolidge, an able musician, assisted only in Domenico Brescia's will be an unsurpassed choir. They Suite for five wind instruments and sang at Mills music of Palestrina. on "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress. This is to be followed by a season of light opera until the middle of July and then a revival of plano. This new composition was Bach, Monteverdi, Schubert, John of dedicated by the San Francisco com-"The Farmer's Wife."

"Marjolaine," a musical version of "Pomander Walk," with music by Dr. Hugo Felix, is to be presented in be epically impressive.

A new farce, "Who's Who," is to follow "Lord Babs" at the Vaude-winds also had an excellent performance. It was originally a sextet A melodrama entitled "Contrafor two flutes, two oboes and two band," which was favorably received bassoons. The music taken as good at the Q Theater recently, is to be seen at a London West End Theater listener seeks in it Beethoven's deeper emotional nature he must be disappointed. "The House With the Purple

Stairs," by William A. Grew, is to be presented on an English provincial Mr. Moore accompanied Mr. Linden in a Bach sonata for flute and piano. He played also with Mr. Linden and Mr. Ferner Gabriel Pi rné's 'Sonata tour shortly before coming to Londa Camera." Op. 48. The first and last movements of the sonata did not in a single hearing carry the conviction of remarkable spontaneity or then on his slightly caricatured distinction. The Sarabande, of prob-At the Ninth International Print Makers Exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum the gold medal of the Chamber of Commerce was awarded to Roi Partridge for a group of four etchings of the high Sierras; the Storrow prize for the best block in the exhibition went to Pierre Dill-

Oakland, Calif.

THE generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth
Sprague Coolidge, America's
munificent patron of chamber
music, has resulted in the presenta
Mills Calif. derstanding. They played in memoriam a Schubert march, preceding the Brahms "Haydn Variations," three witty pieces of Stravinsky, Eichheim's "Slamese Sketch," Mozart's "Andante, with Variations," a clever, simultaneous y rsion of Chozart's "Andante, with variations," a clever, simultaneous v rsion of Chopin's "Butterfly" and "Black Key" Etudes, the product of Mr. Maier's fancy, a salon "Rondo" of the youthful Chopin and a Mozart D major sonata that was sparkling joy.

Persinger Quartet
Persinger String Quartet The started the second day of festivities with a morning program. They played beautifully Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" Quartet and Ernst von Dohnányi's Quartet, Op. 15, a noble masterpiece. Cesare Addimando joined them in a Bliss Quintet, for oboe and string quartet, a combination that from its nature and the skill of the artists struck the ear most pleasur-

ably. Mr. Bliss's music was perhaps surprisingly lyric. Nineteenth century masters had in the quintet a serious and effective reflection of their characteristic song. The English composer, however, did not unreservedly harsher tone of the rhythmic Stratoo markedly modern French to har- vinsky was echoed in less deserving passages. Yet the mood of the Quintet was well sustained.

up of leading members of the San
Francisco Symphony Orchestra took
part in the first featival concert. fourth concert, given by the Small-man A Cappella Choir, of Los Angeles. Organized and led by John Smallman, these 30 costumed singers (they are Spaniards now; forgotten is their Gypsy past) have achieved a superb virtuosity in choral singing. No doubt they think of feeling, but feeling does not now burn feeling. sibly in their breasts. When the flame of genuine eloquence rises they

Albert Carroll

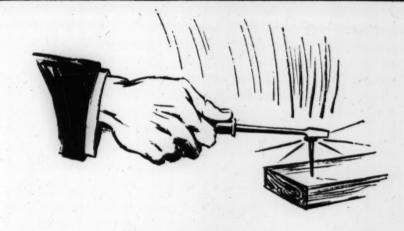
NEW YORK-At the Booth Theater the Actor-Managers, Inc., present "Albert Carroll's Slants on Famous Personalities.'

Albert Carroll has given two of his amazing recitals at the Booth Theater, assisted by Mary Morley at the piano, and is to repeat the program next Sunday night, May 6. This is the same Albert Carroll who, for bright particular stars of the former Neighborhood Playhouse in Grand Street.

This clever young man first aping and inspirational mood, was another matter. Charles Lefebvre's are well acquainted with his remarkgraceful suite for five winds was also able impersonations of John Barry-heard with appreciation by the in-more as Hamlet and of Mrs. Fiske, vited audience.

Pavlows and Ethel Barrymore, but
The following concert of the festihe now adds an unbelievably lifesilver medal of the Print Makers' society to Russell T. Limbach for his two lithographs. The bronze medal was given to Paul Whitman for a group of three prints.

In the Print Makers' val was played by Guy Maier and Like mimiery of Haidee Wright in Lee Pattison, interpreters of music for two planos. Their ensemble is Molssi of Max Reinhardt's company, and best of all of Laurette Taylor in blend of vitality and undidactic un-



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3-Rexpar is especially for surfaces

exposed to weather, to direct sun, or to moisture A fourth varnish, Velvet Finish 1044. is used as a finishing coat on furniture

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and woodwork where a beautiful, lus-

scientific men in the great Sherwin-Williams La-Rexpar protects exposed surfaces with a rich,

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TRACTIONS ARE PROMINENT IN ACTIVE MARKET

Price Movement Is Somewhat Irregular-Specialties Are Conspicuous

NEW YORK, May 3 (A)—Speculative uneasiness over the credit situation subsided somewhat today, and prices moved irregularly higher as pools resumed activities in a wide assortment of stocks.

A plentiful supply of call money at the renewal figure of 5 per cent, followed by a droy to 4½ in the early afternoon, and Secretary Mellon's assurance that the meeting of Fedgral Reserve governors was without special significance, and that no important action was contemplated in connecaction was contemplated in connec-tion with the brokers loans situation, helped to revive bullish confidence. Motor shares were heavily bought

Motor shares were heavily bodgin on reports of large current earnings, General Motors leading the advance with a gain of 4 points. Chrysler mounted to a new high level in anti-cipation of a record-breaking first quarter report after the close of the

Heavier earnings also provided the background for the advance in public utility issues. Montana Power soared points to 175 and was followed into new high ground by American Tele-phone, International Telephone, Phila-delphia Company and Columbia Gas, the gains running as high as 4 points. New York tractions quickly climbed to new peak prices and then lost their gains on the traditional "selling on the good news" which followed the an-nouncement that the Federal statu-

nouncement that the Federal statu-tory court had granted the Inter-borough Rapid Transit's application for a 7-cent fare.

Oils were again reactionary on sell-ing, presumably inspired by the re-ported failure of Seminole field-opera-tors to reach an agreement for ex-tending the curtailment arrangement which expires May 15. Coty broke 6½ points on realizing.

Rails were mixed. Southern Railway touched a new record high at 163. Missouri Pacific common crossed 59 to a new peak on buying influenced by expectations of an early report by the committee, appointed to study a plan. points on realizing.

committee appointed to study a plan for paying off the back dividends on the preferred. New York & Harlem, which recently broke from 505 to 226 on odd lot trans-actions was again in demand, moving from 325 to 377. Chicago & Alton issues were again under selling pres-sure after their rapid advance of Tues-

day.

The closing was firm. Prices of southern rails boomed otward the wind-up, and carried along some of the colers. Chesapeake & Ohio and Atlantic Coast Line rose, 5½ points each, and Southern Railway and Delaware & Hudson 3. Profit-takin gwas noted in some of the earlier strong industrials including General Motors, but many new points of strength cropped

many new points of strength cropped out among the specialties. Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, sterling cables ruling unchanged around 34.87 15-16.

Bonds of New York traction systems sourced forward rapidly, in to-

Bonds of New York traction systems spurted forward rapidly in today's market, influenced by the Federal Court decision yesterday granting the Interborough an increase in fares from 5 to 7 cents. New peaks were reached by practically all listed mortgages, New York Railway 6s. Third Avenue 5s and Interborough 5s leading the way.

In other sections of the list, there was no more than normal activity, and prices failed to establish a definite trend. Traders apparently were marking time to discover what action will

ing time to discover what action will be taken this afternoon regarding the New York federal reserve rediscount

good welcome, prompt oversubscription being reported of the \$20,000,000 Union Pacific 4s and \$4,000,000 Ruhr hemical Corporation 6s, both offered

foreign group again was quiet steady. Federal Government ligations showed little change in the

early dealings. TELEVISION FOR THE HOME

NEW YORK, May 3—Sir Charles, Higham, arriving on the Leviathan, said within three months a company would be in operation which would make television in the home possible. Sets would be marketed for as little as \$100, he said, and broadcasting, in which the performers would be visible as well as audible, would be started from a station near New York. GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

DETROIT, May 3—Olds Motor Works established a record for shipments in April with 11,089 cars, compared with 9080 in March, the previous record, and 6000 in April last year. Oldsmobile dealers May 1 had unfilled orders for 7500 cars, or about the same number as April 1, notwithstanding record April deliveries. The company has cheduled 12,000 cars for May production. INT'L COMBUSTION ENGINEERING International Combustion Engineering Corporation net for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, of \$2,008,264 after Interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., was equivalent to \$2.61 a share on 735,751 average number of no-par shares outstanding during the year, compared with \$1,813,817 or \$2.80 a share on 646,132 average number of shares outstanding during 1926.

Western Pacific's March net loss was \$176,222 after taxes and charges, compared with net loss of \$19,445 in March, 1927. For the quarter ended March 31 net loss totaled \$412,730 after taxes and charges, compared with net loss of \$192,927 in the first quarter of 1927.

Skelly Oil Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$69,085 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, equal to six cents a shardpar \$25) on 1,093,669 shares, compared with \$587,261 or 51 cents a share on 1,093,009 shares the first quarter of 1927.

\$40,000,000 CUBAN LOAN Cuban Secretary of Treasury has asked bids for May 12 on \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 financing to carry out contracts with Warren Brothers and Cuban contracting companies. Plan may be proposed to fund the entire Cuban bonded debt.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND The net profit of Chandler-Cleveland Motors for the quarter ended March 31 is equal to 14 cents a share on the 350,000 no par shares of \$4 preferred stock, contrasted with a net loss of \$39,225, as shown by revised figures of company for the first quarter of 1927.

GOLD FIELDS OF SOUTH AFRICA LONDON, May 3—Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa is offering share-holders 500,000 new common shares at \$2 10s. in ratio of one for four. The issue has been underwritten.

Atlas Tack Corporation reports for the first quarter of 1928 net sales \$632,992, cost of sales and expenses \$615,094, net profit \$17,938. Net profit of \$17,938 is equivalent to 18 cents a share on 95,000 shares of no-par stock.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$42,000 NEW YORK, May 3—Cotton exchange membership of Simon Schlenker sold for \$12,000, a new high, to Leon H. Reid for another.

PASS BOOTH DIVIDEND Booth Manufacturing Co. passed the quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock due at this time.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Constitute to 11 pp. 10 pp.

off, and subsequently showing a general setback.

Opening prices today were: Wheat —May 1.60 ½@1.61, July 1.61 ½@1.62 ½, Sept. 1.57 to 1.58 %. Corn—May 1.05 %. @1.06, July 1.09 ½@2, Sept. 1.09 ½@3.

M. Oats—May 62 ½@%, July (old) 55 ½, July (new) 56 % @ %, Sept. (new) 47 ½ @%.

Wheat closed heavy, 3% to 4% net lower, corn %c to 1½ off, oats unchanged to % higher, and provisions unchanged to 57c down.

ROOFING COMPANY MERGER ROOFING COMPANY MERGER
NEW YORK, May 3—Merger of the
Ruberold Co., H. F. Watson Co. and
Continental Roofing & Manufacturing
Co., resulting in the formation of the
largest organization manufacturing roofing materials in the country, has been
completed. The new company will be
known as the Ruberold Co. and will have
outstanding 135,359 shares of common
stock. Consolidated balance sheet as of
Dec. 31, 1927, shows net worth of
\$16,089,596.

LONG BELL LUMBER COMPANY. Long Bell Lumber Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 profit of \$77.743 after depreciation, depletion and interest, but before federal taxes, compared with net profit of \$716,735 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, equal to \$1.20 a share on 593,921 no-par shares of Class A stock in the first quarter of 1927.

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have not been closed. Your own city or state, or a section of it, may be open. You, too, can organize your own business with this FAST SELLING household utility. See our advertisement on Page 3 of this issue.

tory referred to them.

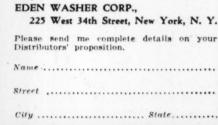






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107 B&M A sta. 8414 5 B&M B sta. 143 35 B&M D sta. 166 50 M&B pf pf. 113 50 M&B pf pf, 113 113 113 112

564 Cal & Hecla, 217k 2112 2134 22

20 Chi Junet pf, 11114 11114 11114

25 Cont Sec. 128 128 128 128

a cont & Pas, 10612 10612 10612 106

665 Cop Range, 19 18 18 18 18

35 Dom Stores, 129 128 129

1070 East SS. ... 11444 113 114 113

10 East SS 10f, 101 101 101 10442

985 E Butte, 244 24k 24k

60 E Mass pf, 4914 4912 4914

60 E Mass pf, 4914 4912 492

60 Edson Elec 279 278 278 279

325 Eng Pub. 425k 424k 425k 426k

60 Gerif 42 4112 42 181/2

235 Penn rts. . . 25 2 2 24 200 Pac Mills. . . 32 3 2 32 431 Penn R R . . 68 3 67 6 68 4 475 Pocahontas . 16 9 16 16 12 2225 Quincy Min. 23 4 21 23 10 Reece But.. 16 16 16 25 Ross Stores. 221/2 221/2 221/2

4410 Venez H... 25 395 Venez M... 42½ 290 Waldorf ... 25% 105 War Bros. ..180 45 War Br 1pf 55½ 1954 41 2476 177 5516

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\$12000 Amos 6s.. 93\\(^1\)2 93\\(^1\)2 3000 Brit HB 7\\(^1\)2100 100
5000 E Mass 4\\(^1\)28 78\\(^1\)4 78\\(^1\)4 1000 E Mass 5s. 96\\(^1\)4 26\\(^1\)4 1000 Gr Kn 5\\(^1\)2s. 96\\(^1\)4 2000 Saar 6s... 94
2000 White 6\(^1\)2s. 126 -125

21/6 32 68 % 17 23 %

53 State Street, Boston Tel. Hubbard 2870

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Firm; 12 utilities at new ighs. Bonds: Steady; New York tractions ouch new peak. Foreign exchanges: Irregular: sterling unchanged.
Cotton: Lower; continued favorable

Sugar: Easy; commission house sell-

CHICAGO west: Weak; good rains south-143 ... Corn: Easy; predictions larger re-166 ... cepits.

113 112 Cattle: Steady to week Cattle: Steady to weak.

NEW YORK COTTON Last Prev. Sale Close Open High Low New Orleans Cotton

 1651/2
 Open
 High
 Low
 Last

 171/2
 33
 21.13
 21.17
 20.45
 20.45
 20.45

 191/2
 21.00
 21.00
 21.03
 20.37
 20.43
 20.43

 491/2
 Mar
 20.80
 20.80
 20.15
 20.18
 Chleago Cotton

down 5 Sales

CHICAGO BOARD

	11	heat		
	Open	High	Low	Close
y	1.60%	1.6214	1.5604	1.5
ly	1.61%	1.6314	1.5714	1.58
pt	1.57	1.5912	1.54	1.5434
	('orn		
IY	1.0514	1.0736	1.041/4	1.05%
ly		1.11	1.0814	1.0876
pt	1.09 14	1.111/2	1.081/2	1.093
	(ats		
y	621/2	.6334	.621/2	.63
ly	5634	.5798	.5616	.5678
pt		.4814	.475%	.48
	I	ard		
y	12.02	12.05	11.50	11.50
ly	.12.40	12.42	11.87	11.87
	10 75	10 75	10 00	10.00

NEW YORK, May 3 (P)—Columbia Phonograph Company earned \$9.21 a share in the year ended Feb, 29, com-pared with \$3.27 a share in the pre-ceding 12 months. Net profit was \$760,-

LONDON MONEY MARKET LONDON, May 3 (2)—Consols for money were 56½; De Beers 14½; Rand Mines 3½, Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 3¾-4 per cent; three months, 4 per cent.

AMERICAN BROWN BOVERI CO. American Brown Boverl Company net ses for the quarter ended March 31, 228, was \$30,196 after interest, depreci-tion, etc.



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MANAGEMENT OF INVESTMENT TRUSTS

"There is no element of magic connected with the management of an investment trust organization," says
Theodore J. Grayson in a new book
called "Investment Trusts" published
recently by John Wiley & Sons, Inc
Professor Grayson, who is associate
professor of finance at the Wharton
School of Finance and Commerce,
University of Pennsylvania, spent
several years studying the English and several years studying the English and Scotch forerunners of the American

trust.
An analysis of these trusts over long period of years showed that wherever failure occurred the trouble could be traced to the neglect of trust managers to take cognizance of some back inventment present

AMERICAN WATER WORKS JACKSON & CURTIS INVESTMENT
In the two months ended March 31, 1928, Jackson & Curtis Investment Assocites had a net income of \$26,965 available for the 13.405 shares of stock.

MUNICIPAL FINANCING
PHILADELPHIA, May 3—The City of Philadelphia will sell \$15,000,000 bonds early next month. Mayor Mackey said, for the purpose of transit improvements.

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STOCK BOOM IN PARIS

PARIS, May 3—Paris Bourse is deluged with buying orders, especially for French bank shares, but also electric, chemical, metallurgical and coal mine issues. Bank of France is quoted 25,000 francs, compared with 23,250 saturday; Banque de Paris 5100, compared with 4680; Credit Lyonnais 4755, compared with 4680; Credit Lyonnais 4755, compared with 4290. Rentes all advanced. For first time 1920 6s are at parity, Perpetual 3s are quoted 69.80 to 71.70. Cash transactions are so heavy from French and foreigners that the market is disorganized, and the recording of prices far behind sales.

CUYAMEL FRUIT PROFIT Cuyamel Fruit Company for the quarter ended March 31 reports profit of \$185,856 after depreciation and interest, but before federal taxes, contrasted with net loss of \$173,331 in the first quarter of 1927.

TRADE VOLUME IN CANADA IS AT HIGH LEVEL

Customers' loans 4\\\ \frac{4}{2}\\ \frac{4}{3}\\ \frac{4}\\ \frac{4}{3}\\ \frac{4}\\ \frac{4}\\ \frac{4}\\ \frac{4}\\ \frac{4}\
Four to six months 41, 41
Today Previou
Bar silver in New York 58% 58%
Bar allver in London. 26% d 26%
Bar gold in London 848 11d 848 11
Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges \$123,000,000 \$1,599,000,00
Releases 54 000 000 142 000 00
Balances 54,000,000 143,000,90 F.R. bank credit 52,675,074 132,000,00
Matterstates
Acceptance Market
Prime Eligible Banks:
30 days 34 @ 35 x 60 days 4 @ 37 x 90 days 4 @ 37 x
60 days 4 @37s
90 days 4 @3.8
4 months 41604
5 months
Non-eligible and private eligible bank
ers in general 14 per cent higher.
per cent migner.
Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:
Atlanta 464 Dudament 666

San Francisco.	4 Tol	CY	7.03	
Amsterdam	43% Vie	nna	6	н
Athens1	0 11.8	rsaw	9	
	-			H
		re Rates		H
Current quota	ations o	of foreig	n ex-	11
changes compare	with t	he last p	revious	11
figures as follow				13
	Europe			11
Sterling:	Today L	ast Prev.	Parity	11
Demand	34.87 18	84.87%	\$4.8665	I
Sterling: Demand Cables France—franc.	4.87 31-3	2 4.88	4.8665	1
Paleium bales	.088812	.0893	.193	li
Belgium-belga.	.1396 %	133615	.139	
Carmany	9900	.0527	.193	1
Austria-achill's	1409	1408	.238	13
Belgium—belga Italy—lira. Germany—mark. Austria—chill'g. Cz'ch'via—crown Denmark—krone Finland—finm'rk	029614	020613	.1407	13
Denmark-krone	2682	2889	268	13
Finland-finm'rk	.0252	.0252	0.259	13
Greece-dr'chma	.013014			13
Helland-florin.	.4033		402	13
Hungary-pengo	.174716	.403234 .174712	.1749	3
Nerway-krone.	.267716	.2677	.268	7
Poland-zloty	.1125	.1125	1122	3
Port'gal-escudo	.0405	.0405	1.0805	7
Rumania-leu		.00628	193	7
Spain-peseta	.1664	16611	103	3
Sweden-krona.	.2683	.26831-	.268	ñ
Switz'land-franc		.192712	.1933	À
Jugoslavia-dina	.01761	.017614	.193	3
	ar East			N
Hong Kong-dol	.5044	.503716	.5425	A
Shanghai-tael	.6450	.64371.		M
India-rupes	.3563	.3661	.4866	M
Japan-yen	.4700	.508712 .643712 .8661 .4750 .4956	.4985	M
Phil Islads—peso	.4956	.4956	.50	M
Sta Stiments—dol		.0002 72	.5678	M
Sout	h Ameri	ca		M
Argentina-peso.	.4277	.4277	.1245	M
Brasil-milreis	.1205	.1205	.3245	M
Chile-peso	.1222	.1222	.1216	N
Colombia peso.	.9804	.9804	.9733	N
Peru-pound	4.03	4.03	4.8685	1
Argentina—peso. Brasil—milreis. Chile—peso. Colombia—peso. Peru—pound. Uruguay—peso.	1.0340.	1.0340	1.0342	1.
A SH T IN-POSITORL	.IPau	.1120	.1930	N
Nort	h Ameri	ca d	1	1111
Canada-dollar.	.99 31-32	.99 31-32	1.00	N

QUOTATIONS

TRADE VOLUME	•	NEW	YORK	BOND	OT
IN CANADA IS			(Q	uotations to 2:50	p. m.
	Ajax Rubber 8s '36 Allis Chalmers deb 5s Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	1011/	100 NYC&HR 100% NYC&HR 100% NYChi & 100 NYChi &	ev 6s '35. 2 St L deb 4s '81 2 St L 51/4s B '71	High 107% 5.107%
AI HIGH TIEVED	Am Ag Chm 7½s '41 Am Cyan 5s. Am Sugar Refining 6s '47. Am Sugar Refining 6s '47. Am Sugar Refining 6s '47. Am T & T col 4s '29 Am T & T col 5s' 46. Am T & T deb 5½s '43. Am Type Founders 6s 'Anaconda Cop 6s '53. Anaconda Cop 6s '53. Anaconda Cop 7s '38. Andes Cop deb 7s '43. Anglo-Chile 7s '45. Armour & Co 5½s '43. Armour & Co 5½s '43. Associated Oil 6s '35. Atch T&SF gen 4s '95. Atch T&SF gen 4s '95.	371944 1995	96% NY Dock 01% NY & Ha 04% NY NH&H 99% NY NH&H	Est L deb as all k St L 54/8 B '51. '1 48 '51. '1 em 31/8 . '1 nc deb 48 '56. deb 48 '57. clt 68 '40. W gen 48 '55. 'W gen 48 '55. 'W gen 48 '55. 'R y con 41/28 '62. b 68 '49. n 41/8 '39. c 68 '41. ement 61/8 '49. '7 & Lt 68 A '47. clt 68 '46. g 58 A '61. PC&C 48 '41. en 38 2047. r 1h 48 '97. '48 A 2047. '1 h 48 '97. '48 A 2047. T 2047. T 2047. C 3047. C 2047. C 2048. B 2047. C 2048. C 2048. B 30. C 2048. Selid 61/8 '50. C 68 '11.	. 861/4 . 851/4 . 819/
eneral Business Expected to Exceed 1927 Total—	Am T & T col 58' 46 Am T & T sf 58' 60 Am T & T deb 51/28' 43.	108 1	05 NY NH&H 07% NY NH&H 09 NY Ont &	clt 68 '40 41/28 W gen 48 '55	11714 931/8 76
Building Gains	Am Writing Paper 6s 'Anaconda Cop 6s '53 Anaconda Cop 7s '38	790 105% 1	954 NY & Rich 89 NY RI Inc 954 NY Ry Inc NY State	68 '65	32 941/2 52
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	Angio-Chile 78 '45 Armour & Co 4148 '39., Armour & Co 5148 '43	136½ 1 103¼ 1 92¾ 93å	35% NY Tel del 03 NY Tel ge 9214 NY Tel rig 9314 Nor Am C	n 414s '39 6s '41 ement 614s '40	102 10834 9014
AWA, May 3—Business inter- n Canada are pleased with the lous start which has been made	Associated Oil 6s '35 Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 Atch T&SF Ariz 41/2s	1033 1 97	Nor Am E 964 Nor Ohio 7 NY Trap F Norf So rf	d 58 A '57 Pr & Lt 68 A '47. tock 68 '46 g 58 A '61	106% 106% 103
ear in farming operations. The of warmer weather in the	Associated Oil '5s '35 Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 Atlanta Knox & C 4s Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '5. Atl Refining deb 5s '37 B&O 1st 4s '48 B&O *4s 'PLE&WV div' B&O crig 5s '95 B&O D. G. Series D.	981 193 1	Norf & W Nor Pac go Nor Pac po	PC&C 4s '41 en 3s 2047 r ln 4s '97	95 71 9516
es provinces has given impetus ding and land operations gener- with the greatest progress to	B&O 48 PLE&WV div' B&O cv 4½8 '33 B&OO rfg 58 '95 B&O 5 series D	419618 100 103 10	Nor Pac 5s Nor States	B 2047 C 2047 Pow 5a A '41	11574 10834 10334
reported from Alberta. Iring the last week farmers in three provinces have been rushing	B&O rfg 68 '95 B&O Tol & C div '59 Bangor & Aroos 48 '51 Bang & Aroos, 58 Barnsdall Corp 68 '40 Beech Creek 48	1101 ₂ 1 87 %	Ohio Pub S Ohio Pub S Ohio Riv E Old Ben Co	er 7½ A 46 d 6s 48	1141/2 1071/4 931/2
1928 crop into the ground. In eral sections seeding is more than per cent completed. Soil conditions	Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 Beech Creek 4s Belding 6s '38	10584 10 9712	Ore Wash Otis Steel Pac Gas &	RR&N 4s '61 Ss '41	.10014 .10014
erally are reported to be favorable. rading on the Toronto Stock Expage has been active, with banks in featuring the list, many of the	Belding 6s '36 Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '49. Beth Steel pm 5s '36 Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 Beth Steel con 51/2s '53 Beth Steel con 6s A '48 Botany Cons Mills 81/4s.	101 % 10 104 10	Pac Tel & Pan-Am Pe	Tel rfg 5s '52 t & T 6s '40 Bwy 512s '51	.107% . 96% .102%
ing orders having come from ted States investment interests. in store shares were also promi-	Beth Steel con 68 A '48. Botany Cons Mills 6428 Broadway & 7 Av con 58 Bklyn Ed gen 58 A '49	34. 81 8 34. 7914 7	Pat Pass C Penn Dixie Penn R R	C-C 6s '41 4s '31	.10712
t.,	Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30. Bklyn Man Tr sf 6s '68. Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50. Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta	10086 9	974 Penn R R 114 Penn R R R 1814 Penn R R	48 '31 con 45 '48 con 41 '28 '60 gen 41 '28 '65 58 '64	.1041 ₉ .1021 ₂ .1047 ₈
	Ruch Term Hide 5e 60	10385 10	Penn R R g	58 '64 '68	.11112 .11214 .10414 .4754
e respects has been that of rower: ('al Pet ev 58 '39. 'al Pet 5148 '38. 'an Nat Ry gen 4128 '54. 'an Nat Ry 4448 '57 'an North 4148	1 11111 1111	B Phil Co cy	11 Ry 5\28 74 167 68 '44 14\28 '67 rets	100 %
uded Montreal Tramways, Abitibi.	'an North deb 6128 '46 'an North sf 78 '40 'an Pacific deb 48 'an Pacific 4128 '46	9612 9	Phil & Read	C & I 5# '73	961/2
ed, Southern Canada Power,	an South con 58 '62	10834 103	Port Elec P	w 6s '47	.104 .104-14 .99
er with reports that the recent	en of Ga con 5s. 45 en Pacific 1st 4s '49 en Pacific 5s '60 en RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	10358 103	Read Cen B	R NJ col 48 '51	9584
at areas has proved insufficient.	en Steel 8s '41	123 123 0104 100	Remington I	Arms af 6s 37 Rand 514s 47 Rand 514s 47 war rfg 514s 53	96
ket. he undertone of the butter market Chastern Canada has been firm for	hes & O cv 414s '30 hes & O gen 414s '92 hes & O con 5s '39 hes & O RA 1st 4s '89.	10056 100 10158 101 10716 107 5438 94	Rochester G Rochester G St Joe Ry I St L I M &	rfg 5148 '53. as 5148 '18. hs 7s '46	1112 9814 10186
strong reening has prevamed on	hes & O HA 1st 4s '89. hes Corp 5s '47 rcts hes & O rfg 5s '29. hi & Alton rfg 3s '49. hi & Alton Ry 31s '50.		DI LI COF	4-22 WI	
Montreal live stock market, and C le prices have scored an advance C 25 cents to 50 cents a hundred C	hi B & Q 3128 III div '49. hi Gt West 48 '59 hi & Nw gen 48 '87 hi B & Q 48 III div '49	897a 89 71% 71 94% 94	St L&SF St L&SF	4s A '50 gen 5s '31 5s B '50	91 1015 1023
Trade at High Level	hi Gt West 4s '59	71% 71		68 C '28. adj 68 '55. inc 68 '60. st 48 '89. st 58 '52. Ar P 18t 48 '43.	
Montraul refined sugar trade; re- es generally reduced prices 10 cs a 100 pounds for all grades,	hr M&StP gen 4128 '89 hi M&StP col 68 '34 hi & NW 4128 2037	102 102 103 102 1015 101	Seaba A L	COLG 48 St DU	21
ch is the first change that has con place during the last five weeks, prices are now 45 cents a 100 cents.	hi & Nw deb 58 '33 hi Railway 58 '27 hi RI&P gen 48 '88 hi RI&P rfg 48 '24	102 102 86 86 93 93 96 95	Seabd A L a Seabd A L a Seabd A L a	rfg 4s '59 dj 5s '49	6634
nds below a year ago. A fair vol- of business is being done for constitution of the co	hi MStP&Pac ad hi MStP&Pac as hi MStP gen 4½s 59 hi M&StP gen 4½s 59 hi M&StP col 6s 23 hi & NW 4½s 2037. hi Railway 5s 27 hi Ri&P gen 4s 58 hi Ri&P efg 4s 24 hi Ri&P 4½s 52 hi Un Sta 4½s A 63 hi Un Sta 6½s C 63 hi Un Sta 6½s C 63 hi & NW 4½s C 63	95 95 103 103 1177 1177	Seabd All F	la Ry 6s A '35	83
omestic trade generally continues high level. Merchandise turnover	hile Copper 58 '47	97 96 999 99	Sinclair Cn Sinclair Cn Sinclair Cn Sinclair Cn	68 '29 O 68 '27 O col 61/28 '38 O col 61/28 '38 O col 61/28 '38	10114 10114 957
ing into the hands of consumers	lev CC&StL 4128 E 77 olo & So rfg 4328 35 olo Pow 4128	100 99 98° 98	Skelly Oil 51	68 '47	1051
1321, and will be further added to	olum Gas & Elec 5s '52, ommercial Cable 4s 2387 ommercial Credit 6s '34, omp Tab Rec 6s '41, ons Ry 4s '56.	31. 31	So Pacific r	fer 4s '55	950
y the blowing in, on May 15, of Coreconditioned and enlarged fur-	on Coal (Mdf. rfg 58 '50. on Gas 51/28 '45. rown Cork & Seal 68 '42	80 79 107 106	So Ry gen 4 So Ry con 5 Stand Millin	8 '56. 58 '94. 8 '56. 8 '94. 12s '56.	91 1135 101
at Port Colborne, Ont. The Al-	rown Wil Paper 68uba Cane Sug deb 78 '30 uban Dom 7½8 '44uban Dom 7½8 '44uba Nor Ry 5½8 '42uban-Am Sug col 88 '31.	10212 102	Stand Oil N.	g 58 '30	103 1031 1031
pration are working of more than	1080 179m 7 98 44	100 % 100	Stand Oil N. Stevens Hote Sur Estat Oil Tenn Elec Po	J 58 '46	98 1003; \ 100
report Just issued shows that pro- on of automobiles numbered 17,- valued at \$12,709,616 in March. De output represented an increase	puberiand T&T 5s '37, yamel Fuit 6s '40. 1 & Hudson rfg 4s '43, 14 & Hudson rfg 4s '43, 14 & Hudson 54/s '37, m & R G Wn 5s '55, m & Rio C Im 5s '55, 28 & R G Wn 5s '55, 28 & R G Wn 5s '55, 29 & R G Wn 5s '55, 29 & R G Wn 5s '49, 42 & 45 & 45 & 49, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40	95 % 95 % 105 104 \$ 967 \$ 967 \$ 997 \$ 997	Tex & Pac 50	s B '77	0315 0011 0558
per cent in number and 51 per in value over the February out- In March. 1927, production De	ry Dry Goods 7s '42 troit Ed 5s '62 troit Ed 5s '49	9634 963 6284 628 10632 1063	Third Ave rf	g 4g '60	725%
ed 23,250 cars, valued at \$15,- De De De	troit Ed rfg 6s '40 dge Bros sf 6s '40 troit Un Ry 415s '32	10812 1081 88 878 96 96	Twenty thind	Ct. Dec	00.4
MONEY MARKET	m Iron & Steel 58 '59 ke-P Power 68 '66 quesne P & L 41'gs '67 st Tenn Va G 58 Hen ie 1st con 4s '96 le gen 4s '96	100 100 10612 1061 10284 1028 10414 1041	. Chion Pacine	rfg 4s '52 P 1st 5s '32 1 5s C '25 rfg 4s 2008 fg 4s 2008 412s '67 5s '47	Dita4
rent quotations follow: Boston New York Er paps—renew'l rate 5% percial paper 4½ 64½ 4½ 61½	le gen 4s '96	89% 89% 84% 84% 97% 100 100	U S Steel s f	58 '6310 SR Corp 61/289	03 1 09% 1
Boston New York Street S	East Coast 5s '74 Smith Lt & Trac 5s '3 1 Har & San A 1st 5s '3	11914 1191 8815 881 6.10112 1013 1.100% 100%	Wabash 1st 5 Warner Sug r	s '39 10 fg 7s '39 10 st 7s '39 9	95 0014 1 0514 1 9178 1
e loans— ninety days 4 6 1% Gette to six months 4 6 1% Gette Gette Last Go	n Asphalt 68 '39 n Mot Acc Corp 68 '37 nesee River 1st 68 '57 odrich 1st 615 '47	112 1117 104 1037 11414 1141 108 1077	West Pa Pow West Pa Pow West Va C &	5s A '4610 5s G '561 C 6s '505	07 1 0414 1 105 1
Today Previous Good Good Good Good Good Good Good Goo	nesee River 1st 6s 57 odrich 1st 612s 47 odyear 5s 57 tham S Hos 6s ald Coupler 6s 40 st Fells Pow 5s.	108 107% 93½ 93 103 102% 80 80	Western Mary Western Mary Western Pac	gar 7s '42 10 s '39 10 s 7s '39 9 st 7s '41 10 5s A'46 10 5s G'56 1 C 6s '50 5 rle 5s '44 10 land 4s '52 8 land 5 52 8 land 5 12s '77.10 s A '46 10 s A'46 10 s '51 10 s A'52 3 s '51 10 s A'54 3 s '51 10 s A'54 3 s '52 3 s '51 10 s A'54 3 s A'54	1454 1 3514 1 1054 1
Clearing House Figures Boston New York Gra Gra Gra Gra Gra Gra Gra G	odycar 5s 5s. tham S Hos 6s. ald Coupler 6s 40. ast Falls Pow 5s. and Tk Ry Can 6s 36. ast Northern 41s '61. ast Northern 41s '61. ast Northern 41s '61. ast Northern 41s '52. ast Northern 51s '52. ast Northern 51s '52. ast Northern 7s '36. f States Steel 51s '42. vana Elee 5s '52. d & Man adj in 5s '57. d & Man rfg 5s '57. d & Man rfg 5s '57. mble Oll 51s '37. mble Oll 51s '37. mble Oll 51s '37. mble Oll 52s '32. cen fig 4s '56. cen C St L&NO 41s '56. cen C St L&NO 41s '56. cen C St L&NO 45s A Steel deb 41s '46. Lou 4s. Lou 4s. Kan Tran rfg 5s '66.	10574 10574 10784 10784 115% 11534 101 101	Western Un 5 Wheel & I, E Youngstown S	4 '28 '66 9 & T 6s '4310	147a 1 165a 1034 1
ces	at Northern 4128 '76 D at Falls Pow N4N4N4 at Northern 5128 '52 at Northern 78 '36	100 100 N10614 10576 .11174 11174 .11474 11414	Antioquia 78 A	45 9	81/2
Acceptance Market Fine Eligible Banks: avs	f States Steel 51/s '42 vana Elec 5s '52 & Co 61/s '54 dson Coal 5s '69'	994 994 89% 89% 96 95% 94 93	Argentine Gov Argentine Gov Argentine Gov	6s June '59.100' 6s Oct '59 .100' 6s Sept '60 .100' 6s Oct '60 .100' 6s Feb '61 .100' 6s '57 A .100' 6s '58 B .100'	014 10 014 10 014 10 015 10
lays 4 0.7% Huckays 4	l & Man adj in 5s '57 l & Man rfg 5s '57 l & Man adj in 5s '57 nble Oil 5s '37.	. 93% 93% .102¼ 102¼ .94 93% .101 100%	Argentine Gov Argentine Gov Argentine Gov	6s Feb '61100 6s '57 A100 6s '58 B100	034 1 014 1 034 1
onths 41, 74% Hum- eligible and private eligible bank- general & per cent higher.	nble Oil 5 ⁷ 28 '32	.1021	Australia 58 '5 Austria (Upper Bayaria (State	7	87. 41. 1
Leading Central Bank Rates 12 federal reserve banks in the find 1 States and banking centers in Ind	'en C St L&NO 58 A Steel deb 4½8 '40 Limestone 68 '46	3 99% 99¼ .106¼ 106¼ . 98% 98% . 98 98	Belgium (King Belgium (King Belgium (King	88 58 B 100 7 98 7 8 45 98 9 63 55 104 9 63 55 101 9 63 55 101 9 63 55 101 9 78 55 108 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106 9 78 55 106	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 States and banking centers in Indian countries quote the discount rate into lows: 1	Lou 4sr Rap Tran rfg 5s '66. r Rap Tran 5s sta '66. r Rap Trans 6s '32	93 93 86 8414 8614 8444 90 88	Belgium (King Belgium (King Bergen (City) Berlin 6168 150	8s '41111 6s '49100	3 ₈ 1 7 ₈ 1
1	Lou 48. r Rap Tran fg 58 '66. r Rap Trans 58 sta '66. r Rap Trans 68 '32. r Rap Trans 78 '32. & Gt Nor 58 B. & Gt Nor 68 B. & Gt Nor 40 68 '52. Paper 68 '55. Rys Cen Am 68 '41. Rys C Am 58 '72. Tel & Tel 4'ys '52. L Central rfc 48 '51. Rys Central rfc 48 '51. Rys C.	.103 ¹ 4 102 ¹ 4 .98 ¹ 2 98 ¹ 2 .93 ¹ 6 92 ⁸ 4 .105 104 ⁷ 8	Berlin Elec (Re Berlin Elec (Ci Bolivia (Rep) Bolivia (Rep)	(b) 6148 '56. 97 (ty) 6148 '51. 96 (s '58. 98	1/4
s City 4 London 4½ Int apolis 4½ Madrid 5 Int leiphia 4 Oslo 5½ Int ork 4 Parls 3½ Int	Rys Cen Am 68 '41 Rys C Am 58 '72 Tel & Tel 4128 '52 Match 58 rets	96% 96% 85% 85% 96½ 96% 100% 100	Bordeaux (City Brazil 61/48 '27 Brazil (US) '26	y) 6s '34100 98	3a 16 12 16 14 1
ork 4 Paris 3½ Int ond 4½ Prague 5½ Iow uis 4½ Riga 7 Int v 7 Rome 5 Kan is 5 Sofia 10 Kan	Central rfg 4s '51. Rys C Am 6 ¹ / ₂ s. City Pow & Lt 5s '52.	104% 104%	Brizil (US) 7s Brazil (US) 8s Bremen 7s '35 Budapest (City) 88 '41 111 68 '49 100 ep) 6148 '56, 97 ty) 6528 '51, 96 is '58, '51 96 is '58 47 107 y) 68 '34 100 98' 52 102 i '41 113 106 68 62 88'	% 10
5 Sofia 10 Kan	a Central rfg 4s 51. Rys C Am 6bs	77 10214 10214 10534 10534 99 99	Prov Buenos Ai Caldas (Rep) 7	res '75 100	10 10 34 10
tanelsee. 4 Tokyo 7.03 Kell rdam 4½ Vienna 6 King 10 Warsaw 9 King Lact Lact Lact	s Co Elev 4s '49s Co Elev 4s '49 sta.	10912 10912 9114 9114 90 90 10512 10516	Can (Dom) 58 Can (Dom) 58 Can (Dom) 58	105 108 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	7. 10
Foreign Exchange Rates . Lake the quotations of foreign exchange with the last previous as follows:	Shore & MS deb 4s '28. Shore & MS deb 4s '31 gh Val con is 2003 gh Val Conl 5s '74	995a 995a 9912 99 9114 9114 9612 9612	Carlsbad (City) Cauca Valley 7 Burbach 7s Chile (Barb)	8s '54 1098	8 10 8 10 7 10
as follows: Europe 5: Today Last Prev. Parity Loew 1.81.87.31-32 4.88 4.8665 Louis	gh Val Coal 5s '74ld Carbon 6s '41's Inc 6s '41's Inc 6s '41 ex-war's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	9612 9612 12814 12814 11214 112 10174 10176 10578 10578	Chile (Bank) c Chile (Bank) Chile (Rep) 68	t 6348 '51 993 ct 6348 '61 . 983	34 9
ITABLE	TIE 3 28 2003	10814 10814	Chile (Rep) 6s Chile (Rep) 7s Chile (Rep) 8s Christiania (Cir	ct 6% s '61 983 50 96 61 96 '42 103 '41 110 'y) 6s '54 1003 s '46 961 6s '61 951 rets 951	10
13 Mans -achille: 1408 1408 1408 1407 Mark -achille: 1408 1408 1408 Mark -achille: 1408 1408 1408 1408 Mark -achille: 1408 1408 1408 1408 1408 1408 1408 1408	ati Sug 1st 712s '42 tet St Ry gold 7s '40 at Ry con 4s '90	107 107 100 100 7714 75	Mtg Bk Co 1, 7; Colombia (Rep) Colombia (Rep)	68 '61 951 rets 951	3 10 1 9
rk—krone 2682 2682 268 McCr d—finm'rk 0252 0252 0252 0252 dr'chma 0130 ¹ 4 0131 193 Mich d—fiorin 4033 4032 ³ 4 402 Mid	78 '30. Mont div ti Sug lat 71'28 '42. tet St Ry gold 78 '40. at Ry con 48 '90. orry 51'28 '41. Edison rfg 58 '53. Cen deb 48 '29. Cont Pet 81'28 '40. ale Steel col 58 '36. El Ry & Lt 18t 58 '61. E StL 18t rfg 48 '49.	01 ¹ / ₂ 101 ¹ / ₄ 05 105 993 ₄ 993 ₄ 05 ¹ / ₂ 105 ¹ / ₂	Coph'n (City) 50 Cordoba (City) Cordoba (Prov)	98: 98:44	10
y—pengo 174714 174714 1749 Midv y—krone 267714 2677 268 Mil F —zloty 1125 1125 1125 1122 Mil I 1—escudo 0405 0405 1.0805 Mine	ate Steel col 58 '36 Cl Ry & Lt 4148 '31 Cl Ry & Lt 18t 58 '61 & StL 1st rfg 48 '49	101 % 101 % 100 102 % 102 % 2314 2214	Costa Rica (Rep Cuba (Rep) 51/28 Cundinamarca (Czech (Rep) \$6	68 61 931 rcts 951 s 52 985 s 54 997 s 57 ct 100 78 '42 1003) 78 '51 99 s '53 1032 Rep) 78 '45 99 s '53 1 111) 68 '42 1047 ctfs '32 981 s 54 1021 52 1031 52 1034 64 1034 64 103 war 964	4 10 4 10 8 9
1	& StL 1st rfg 4s '49 & StL con 5s '34 St 1, & SSM 5s gtd	2314 2214 2314 2214 5914 5914 9984 9934 10174 10194	Denmark (King Deutsche Bk 6s Dominic (Rep)	68 '42 1047 ctfs '32 981 af 514s '42 1005	11 10 10 10 10 10
nad—franc 1927 1927\\ \text{1938} \text{Mo k} \\ \t	8t P & SSM 6½s '31] & T 1st 4s '90 & T pl 4a B '42 & T adj 5s A '671 & T pl 5s A '621 & T pl 5s A '621	905a 905a 895a 895a 895a 895a	Dutch E I at 68 Duke Pwr 68 Est R R Co 78	'621021 '621031 641061	10:
Ong -00 .5044 .50271 .5125 Mo F Ki-tael .6450 .64371 * Mo F Compension .3663 .3661 .4866 Mo F Fen .4750 .4985 Mobil	% T pl 5s A '621 'Ac gen 4s '75	00 00	Figland (Rep)	8 43 99	95
				6148 '56 . 100 941 7128 '42 . 1083 49 . 1081 48 '41 . 1191 . 1071 Bw 78 '50 1001 bk 68 July '50 99	99 1 108 1 108
na—peso. 4277 4277 1245 Morri milreis. 1205 1205 3245 Murra peso 1222 1222 1216 Monti na—peso9884 9884 9733	ay Body 614s '34 real Tram col 5s '411 in Elec con 4s '51	873, 873, 961, 961, 011, 1011, 65 6314	French (Rep.) 73 Germ 78 '49 Germ Cen Ag B	98 '411191 Bw 78 '501002 k 68 July '80 99	119 100 2 100 91
wind	Pairy Prod 548 Rad 6Ms '47. Ry Co of Mex 48 '51 Ry Co of Mex 48 '51	9914 99 9214 9114 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514	Germ Cen Ag B Germ El Pow Germ G E 78 '40	8 6 Oct '60 917, 814 50 98	91
North America Nat 1 Nat1	ann Power 58 A 43 18 x Co 1st 44 28 29 x Body 64 8 24 real Tram col 5s 41 18 pairy Prod 54 8 51 pairy Prod 54 8 57 Ry Co of Mex 48 57 Ry Co of Mex 48 57 Ry Co of Mex 48 57 The Thing Ser 5s 55 B 17 The Thing Ser 5s 55 B 17 Thing Ser 5s 55 B 17 Thing Ser 5s 57 HIR deb 4s 34	234 233 169 1634 0314 10314 00 100 987, 984	Haiti (Rep) 6s	52101	101
unsettled.	HR gen 31/28 '97 HR deb 48 '84	9874 984 8514 85 9778 97%	fiseder Steel 7a Italian Credit C	7148 44 1021 148 45 1008 46 1025 on 78 B 47 98	100

17 %	High	Low 99%
10	Italy (King) 78 '51100	9934
1714 1914	Jap (Con Pwr) 61/28 '50 975%	99%
614	Jap (Con Pwr) 78 '441001	100%
85 14	Leinele (City) 7a Pote '47 1011/	101%
81%	Marselles (City) 6s '341004	1001
1615	Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45. 43	43
6	Mex 4s small A '04 2834	285
8	Mex 48 small A 10 30% Mex 8s small A 133 45 Moute Kay small A 133 45 Moute Way 7s 114% Mnan (City) 8½s 52 94% Mnan (City) 8½s 52 104% Montecatin 7s 37 14% Montecatin 7s 37 14% Monte ex-war 7s 152 104% Monte ex-war 7s 152 104% Moute ex-war 7s 158 168% New So Wales 5s 57 987% New So Wales 5s 58 985% New So Wales 5s 58 985% New So Wales A war 94% Nord Rys 6½s 50 102½ Norway 15½s 65 3 102% Norway (King) 6s 43 103 Norway (King) 6s 53 103 Oriental Dev Ltd 8s 53 102% Oslo (City) 6s 55 103 Oriental Dev Ltd 8s 53 102% Oslo (City) 6s 55 103 Oriental Dev Ltd 8s 53 104 Paris Orieans 5½s rets 98% Panama (Rep) 5½s 53 104 Paris Lyons Int ctfs 7s 58 105 Paris Delegas Int ctfs 7s 58 105 Paris Delegas 7s 1024 Paris Lyons Int ctfs 7s 58 105	303
10	Mex 88 small A '33 45	301/2
134	Monte Way 78	1148
1	Milan (City) 61/28 '52 94%	947
12	Montecatin 78 37 1448	145
1884	Monte ex-war 7s	9914
212	Netherl'ds (King) 6a 54 4	4
634	Netherl'ds (King) 68 '721065	106%
3	New So Wales 58 57 9578	95%
514	New No Wales A war	9512
034	Nord Rys 61/48 '50	10214
516	Norway 5148 '65 3"	101%
174	Norway (King) 6s '43103	102 78
57A	Norway (King) 68 44 102's	1020
834	Oriental Dev Ltd 6m '53102%	1025
6	Oslo (City) 6s '55101	101
412	Paris Orleans 5128 rets 96%	9612
216	Parisal vone Med Se '59 1001	104
212	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '581003, Paris-Lyons int ctfs 7s '58.105 Paris-Orleans 7s '541033, Pernambuco (State) 7s '47, 975, Perus 6s '60	1043
034	Paris-Orleans 7s '54 10314	103
374	Pernambuco (State) 7s '41, 975, Peru 6s '60 931, Peru 7s '59 10414, Peru 7s '59 1047, Peru 7s '59 1047, Peru 7s '59 1047, Poland 7s '47 rcts 913, Poland 8s '59 1015, Poland 8s '46 995, Poland 8s '66 995, Poland	971/2 931/8 104
01/2	Peru 6s '60 9314	9318
614	Peru 7104 '40	107
234	Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '521087	10812
014	Poland 7s '47 rets 911/2	91%
034	Poland 8s 50	101%
	Queensl'd (State) 6s '47 10786	1074
8	Queensl'd (State) 78 '41114	1134
11/2	Rhinelbe 78 '46 ex-war 10012	10012
184	Pio C do Sul (State) 8g '46 903	1081/2
	Rio G do Sul (State) 88 '46 995	9912
1/8	Rome (City) 6128 '52 96	9584
34	Rotterdam (City) 68 '641053	
	Salvador (Rep) 88 4811212	9914
114	Sao Paulo (City) 6148 '57, 100	100
114	Sao Paulo (State) 88 '501191/8	11934
1/2	Saxon Pub Wks 6128 51 97%	9714
14	Sac Paulo (Pr) 74 '56 101's	1011
14	Sao Paulo (State) 8a '36107	107
1/2	Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46 9951 Rome (City) 64gs '52 96 Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 1053g Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 1123g Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42 993 Sao Paulo (City) 64gs '57, 100 Sao Paulo (City) 64gs '57, 100 Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 1193g Saxon Pub Wks 64gs '51 978g Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 1017g Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36 104 Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36 104 Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36 1061g Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 1011g Siemens 64gs ct '51 1053g Siessia Elec Corp 64gs '46 1003g Solssons (City) 6s '36 1003g	10574
14	Serbs Cro & Slov 88 '62 1011,	1011.
	Silegia Flor Corp 61-8 '46 1997	1003
14	Solssons (City) 68 '26	100%
. !	Shin El 6128 96	96
34	Swiss Confed 8s '40112	11178
34	Solssons (City) 68 36 1003g Shin El 61gs 96 Swiss Confed 88 40 1112 Swiss Confed 88 40 1112 Toho El Pow 68 pets 29 993g Toho El Pow 68 55 1003g Tokyo (City) 58 52 821g Tokyo (City) 5 128 561 94 Trondhiem 5 138 57 984	103
34	Toho El Pow 78 755 10014	10014
4	Tokyo (City) 58 '52/ 821/2	Sep 1
12	Tokyo (City) 5128 '61 94	9334
	Troughtem 5 48 '57 981.	981.

Deen High Low May 3 May 2 12.8 47 100.9 19

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

12 8 1 2 1	(Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Bost	on
2	Bid O	u e
	American Trust Co	
	Atlantic National Bank	31
	Beacon Trust Co	
2.5	Commercial Security Nat. Bank. 170	
	Exchange Trust Co	20
44000	Federal National Bank	26
/2	Plant National Bank	
16	First National Bank	190
1.	Liberty Trust Co	22
12	Merchants National Bank	
*	National Rockland Bank 490	50
		376
	Old Colony Trust Co	15.
	Second Notional Bank	
4	State Stucet Thurst Co.	
	State Street Trust Co300	
4	United States Trust Co	
*	Webster & Atlas National Bank. 190	
	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

4	FEDERAL LIGH		CTION
# H.	March gross		\$606,26
2 .	Net after txs & chgs 12 months' gress. Net after taxes.	7,193,610	6,758,01 2,697,20
4	Surp after pf divs	1,593,877	1,689,37
	NORTH AMERI		PANY
	North American	Company f	or the 1

with gross of \$117,694,136 for the pre-ceding 12 months and surplus of \$15, 557,918 for common, or \$3.90 a share on 2,948,081 average of shares outstanding While gross gained only 4.4 per cent, net for common was 18.35 per cent higher. This means more than 55 p. r. cent of the increase in gross was carried through to the common stock.

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

American Railway Express Compan
10141, 10142, 10143

10142, 10143, 10143

10143, 10144, 10143

10144, 10144, 10145

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10141, 10148, 10146

10141, 10148

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN
St. Louis Southwestern pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927
shows total assets \$142.671.594, compared with \$143,660.990 Dec. 31, 1926, and profit and loss surplus \$9.021.911, compared with \$9,044.772. Current assets were \$10, 645,988 and current liabilities \$3,349,561 compared with \$11.438,644 and \$3,929.433, income account shows net of \$1,847.811 after taxes and charges, the same as fit the preliminary statement, equivalent after 5 per cent preferred dividend requirements to \$5,21 a share on 163,561 shares of common, compared with \$2,405,539, or \$8.62 a share in 1926.

HOUSTON OIL PROFIT

Report of Houston Oil Company of Texas and Houston Pipe Line Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1928, shows consolidated net profit of \$337.852 after interest, depreciation, depletion, abandoned leases, federal taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1 cents a share on 249.686 common shares, compared with \$680.895, or \$2.20 a common share, in the first quarter of 1927.

In the days of "WOODEN SHIPS and IRON MEN"



10 POST OFFICE SQUARE 88 SUMMER STREET 41 BEDFORD STREET 114"DUDLEY STREET 218 HUNTINGTON AVENUE 98 CANAL STREET 1199 WASHINGTON STREET

The Investment Subsidiary ATLANTIC-MERRILL OLDHAM CORPORATION

YN 1828, Boston's fame as a shipping center had I little more than dawned. No steamships crossed the ocean then. Not even had the Yankee clippers graced the far-flung seas.

all took courage a century ago to send the spars and sails of Boston to distant corners of the globe courage on the part of the banker as well as with the shipowner. There the Atlantic has fulfilled an ever increasing rôle in the support and development of commerce.

C. Just as this phase of service has expanded throughout a century, so have the many other services of this bank "from small beginnings" undergone a long and toilsome growth to attain their fruitful culmination in the strong and powerful institution the Atlantic is today.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

OF BOSTON



Long Wharf

Bank Stocks-

We recommend

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

New York City

Special report on request

J. Murray Walker & Co. Shawmut Bank Building BOSTON Hubbard 7969

DIVIDENDS

DIVIDENDS

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An Unusual Opportunity with a

Growing Investment House

The chief executive of a well established and progressive investment banking house desires an associate of exceptional character who has the necessary executive ability, experience and training to conduct important negotiations and to supervise and manage any or all departments of an investment banking business, including sales, underwriting and buying. No investment will be required. All applications, which should give complete details of previous and present connections and compensation received, will be kept strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged for all likely prospects.

Address: L. W. T.

Rudolph Guenther - Russell Law

Associated Gas and Electric Company



REDEMPTION NOTICE Convertible Debenture Bonds

Series A of 1925 Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Debenture and the provisions of the Debenture and the provisions of the Debenture and the provisions and Electric Company and National Bank of Commerce in New York, as Trustee, and the agreement supplemental thereto, dated September 1, 1925, creating the bonds of the above mentioned series, Associated Gas and Electric Company has elected to exercise the right to redeem and pay off on June 1, 1928, all of its 80% Convertible Debenture Bonds. Series A of 1925, issued under anid Debenture Bond Agreement, and that on said date there will become and be fine and payable, at the principal office of National Hank of Commerce in New York, No. 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York the principal of all of said bonds, together with accrued inferest thereon to said date. From and after June 1, 1928, interest on said bonds will cease to accrue.

Bonds surrendered for payment should

| 12 Buff Nage E Po. 33% | 4 | 15 Buff Nage E PA. 42% | 4 | 5 Bullard Mch&Tool 64% | 6 | 30 Campbell Wyant. 52% | 5 | 32 Can Marc Wireless 7 | 5 | 2 | 2 Case Plow Wks. 4 | 5 | 2 Case Plow Wks. 4 | 5 | 2 Calenese 1st pf. 160 | 164 | 66 | 66 | 10 Cen Aguirre Sugar150 | 5 | 150 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

NEW YORK CURB MARKET INDUSTRIALS

DOMESTIC BONDS

9 Nat P Soc 923, 923, 923, 924

43 Int Cement 58 991, 99 99 99 99 10 Pac (&E 4½s 57. 99% 99%) 99%, 17 Pac Inv 5s '47 ... 1003, 1001, 1004, 1004, 1 Pac Inv 5s '47 ... 1003, 1001, 1004, 1004, 1 Pac Inv 5s '47 ... 1003, 1001, 1004, FOREIGN BONDS

†Actual sales, ‡Ex-dividend. Local Classified

PIANOS FOR SALE

AN UNUSUAL BUY Beautiful Hardman Grand Plano, Welte Mignon reproducing action; cost \$3100, lead than 4 years old, used very little; will sell at great reduction; excellent assortment of player rolls included; F-367, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. FOR SALE—An Angelus Player Piano in perfect condition; 88-note; cost \$800, will sell for \$150. F-365, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

1 Gorham Mfg Co... 60
1 Grand St new ... 68
1 Florsheim Shoe A 56
1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa. 1254
1 Hall Lamp ... 174
1 Rappiness Chdylne 8
13 Hazeltine Corp ... 157
3 Hecla Min ... 144
1 Heyden Chem Inc. 117
1 Heyden Chem Inc. 117
1 Hoyden Chem Inc. 117
1 Ho CARPENTERS CARPENTER AND CABINETMAKING Alterations, Jobbing and General Repair Work. Estimates given; also furniture repair-ing. THOMAS E. KELLY, 22 Scotia St., Boston. KEN more 0590.

BOOKS WANTED

Local Classified Advertising

PAYING GUESTS

BEAUTIFUL country home overlooking lake, offers superior accommodations to several paying guests; excellent home cooking; exclusive, yet easily accessible to all amusements; one hour from New York City via train, two hours via bus. MRS, W. C. ADAMS, Rox 74, Pompton Lakes, N. J. Telephone Pompton Lakes 576.

Hillside Lodge

a Rest Home

EXCELLENT TABLE

Harmonious Surroundings

109-21 Firwood Pl., Hollis Tel, Jamaica 4810

Bills Diem CANTON, MASS.
(Near Boston)
Excellent train

service to Canton Jct., 18 minutes from Bacl Bay. Delightful situation. Every comfort Large pine groves. Canton 0402-R—Kenmore 0172.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation.

Phese Ronkonkoma 16

HELP WANTED - MEN

BAKER WANTED—First hand and dough nixer for retail shop located in Baltimore dld., producing 15 barrels per week in bread oils, and sweet dough; must be particularly

good on rolls; hours approximately 915 hours lally and 13 hours on Saturday; wages \$3 eer week; Protestant preferred. X-8, card depresentative. The Christian Science Monitor 601 Munsey, Bidg., Baltimore, Md.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

CAPABLE, willing personal maid. Box M-21. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Apartment 439, after May 1.

KEW GARDENS—A business woman likes to keep her small modern apartment immaculate and tidy, but is unable to give it the necessary time; she would like to find another woman who enloys these qualities in a home who could devote one day weekly toward meeting this need. Box D-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE—Wife, cook, housework; man, gen-rally useful, cut grass, garden work, drive ar occasionally; near water, S. S. WELLS, tox 382, Westport, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

ENGINEER—Domestic oil burning, power plant experience, desires position as field or plant engineer, W-253, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

ATTENDANT—Capable, adaptable, can arrange for any distance; private or institutional, F., 206 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

REFINED colored girl as companion to children: willing to leave town. RUTH THOMAS, 41 Jewett Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Tel. Del. 7208.

SECRETARY—Can take responsibility; able to meet public, to assist executive; 5 years' business experience, bookkeeping experience; Christian Scientists preferred; now employed; best references, F.20, Advertising Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

SOCIAL secretary or hostess in tea room; will leave city for summer. Box H-23, The Phristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Office positions for Men and Women ortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

PLORENCE SPENCER—Higu-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 28 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

GREEN SPRING VALLEY, GREEN SPRING VALLEY,

BALTIMORE, MD.
On Joppa Road, one mile from Riderwood Station: twenty minutes from city;
12½ acres, 12 rooms, modern appointments, three baths, hot water heat, caretaker's lodge, large garage, etc., shrubbery and lawn very attractive; one of the choice locations in this desirable section; suitable for club or institution Owner wil finance. CALVERT REALTY CO., 207 N. Calvert St., Plaza 1143, University 1212.

FOR SALE—Homes, estates, acreage, large or small, located in Sound Beach, Stamford, Darlen, New Cannan, Norwalk or Wilton; furnished aummer rentals, \$600 up for season, write me your requirements. ROBERT A. ALLISON, Glenbrook Conn.

FINE house, 15 rooms and conservatory, all improvements, also 6-room cottage, farm, barns, garage, chicken houses, ice house, etc., 100 acres; fine view; 20 miles from either Hartford or New London on compant, road; Colchester, Conn. Address cement road.; Colchester, Conn. Address MRS. J. T. WALLIS, 39 Wright Ave., New Haven, Conn. FOR SALE—Scituate, 30 miles from Boston 0-room summer cottage, 3-car garage, chair eur's room, on 4-mile beach; refued neigh orbood, 150 Court St., Decham, Mass

ACREAGE for sale, 103 acres near Hightstown, Monmouth County, N. J.; no buildings; price, \$50 an acre. Inquire POMEROY, 543 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA, Argyle Court. 126 Argyle Rd.—One block from Lancaster Pike; charming new apartment house in quiet, pleasant neighborhood, convenient to station and stores; electric refrigeration: \$75.00 to \$150.00; inspection invited; booklet on request. apartments of 5 and 6 rooms and large reception hall; electric refrigeration; very quiet neighborhood; no electric cars or heavy traffic, yet centrally located, STATE REALITY TRUST, 79 Gainsboro Street, Suite 2. Tel. Kenmore 6330. A. W. SCOTT, Supt. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For rent, furnished apartment, June, July, August: 4 rooms and bath. Meigs St., near East Ave. Call evenings Monroe 3931-R.

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON—Sublet furnished apartment from me nntil October; 2 sitting rooms facing me Charles River basin; bedroom, kitchen d bath, F-362, The Christian Science Moni-

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—4 bedrooms, bath upstairs, large living room, open fire-place, sun porch, dining room, large kitchen, gas electric; near beach, bathing, boating fishing, golf links, tennis courts; convenient for commuting; reasonable, MRS, M. C. LOCK-WOOD, Shippan Ave., Stamford, Conn. Telephone 5375-W.

NEW YORK CITY, Tudor 6'ity, 45 Prospect Place (East 42nd)—Centrally located; sub-lease June 15-Sept. 10; attractively furnished, ight, double room, bath, serving pantry; all conveniences; call evenings after 6 or Satur-day mornings until 1 o'clock. Tel. Vander-bilt 7140 (Apt. 402). NEW YORK CITY—Lovely garden: 5 rossin parlor, darge living room, grand plano, place. Greenwich Village. Watkins 5915. N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, bath (tiled kitchenette); most attractive, ideal location. Tel. Schuyler 5943. N. Y. C., Greenwich Village, 73 Perry St.— 1 room and bath apartment; immediate posses-sion. HULL, Tel. Chelsea 1978.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office for rent the evening hours, Salmon Tower Build-ing, 11 West 42nd Street. Box L-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LEASE—Practitioner's office newly furnished in Italian walnut, 11 W. 42nd St., Suite 1914, N. Y. C. Phone Longacre 2928, 11 to 4 p. m., or consult Agent, 4th floor. Will also rent unfurnished. Terms reasonable.

STORES TO LET 10378 NEW YORK CITY—Lease front half of store, 101 large show window, 447 10th Ave., 34th and 10176 35th Street. Inquire within.

IDA M. FOX—PERSONNEL SERVICE Office Positions for Men and Women 256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308 Barclay 3657 ROOMS TO LET LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for me BOSTON, 106 Gainsborough Street—Gean, comfortable single and double rooms. Tel. Copley 1895-R. MACKAY. and women seeking office positions. 280 f. New York City. Telephone Worth 1315. MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses in fants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th 8t. Cathedral 3351, New York City. BRIGHTON, MASS.—For rent, in beautiful private home, one very attractive front room 15x18 ft, with large closet and private bath with shower; located directly opposite reservoir; garage near. Telephone Brighton 0891 or apply MRS. W. E. BACHELLER, 1961 Commonwealth Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 W. 75th-Attractive

single, double room, quiet; lavatory; Christia Scientist preferred. After 2 p. m., Apt. 55

NEW YORK CITY, 542 West 112th (3A)—Attractive outside double, twin beds, splendid single with bath, kitchenette; pleasant home.

NEW YORK CITY, 547 W. 142nd St., col ner Broadway—Attractive double and single rooms, available May 16. Tel. Bradhurst 3311

NEW YORK CITY, 238 W. 106th-Immacu late outside bed-living room, southern exposure semi-private bath, elevator. Apt. 40.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 11th, Apt. 46
—Attractive double, single bed-sitting rooms, kitchen privileges. Cathedral 9567.

N. Y. C., 607 West 180th—Clean, light adjoining bath; near subway and bus; kitcher privileges; \$5.50. Wadsworth 7593.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt 25)—Comfortable, clean, single room, kitches

NEW YORK CITY, 500 West 111th Stree

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—A large, sunny, wel furnished living room, disappearing bed kitchenette, every convenience, hot water heat electricity, gas. Tel. Somerset 4679-M.

WILL share attractive home, young women or couple; convenient location. Phone befor a.m., Richmond Hill 2836 (N. Y. C.).

COUNTRY BOARD

Forest Grove Arms

71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.

Home of refinement offered those desiring res-and quiet for summer > double or single rooms transients accommodated; excellent meals table guesta; special weekly rates.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N Y.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal
for permanent and transient; refined, quiet
guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acrea
ground: flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food;
no dancing; quick commuting; garage;
ownership management; reasonable, 390
North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperham 881.
Booklet.

SUMMER BOARD

BOYS, 8-14 years, mother's loving care rrite for circular, MRS. FRED J. SR-Arkaven." Upper Jay, N. Y. (Adirondacks) Ye advertise only in The Christian Science

HAIRDRESSING

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice I comberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline iass Marcelling a specialty.

JOSEPHINE YAKER
Shampooing and Manicuring
nont St., Boston Tel Hancock 1446

privileges; reasonable.

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc. 17 John Street, New York City, Room 501 Cortland 7847 BROOKLYN, FLATBUSH — Large sunny front room, private, near church and subway express: Christian Scientists preferred; \$6. Buckminster 4198. EDGEWATER N. J., not far from Ft. Le Ferry—Furnished room, private home, \$5. Par ticulars, phone Cliffside 2892.

DECORATING Florence Disney Baptiste HARTFORD, CONN.—Nicely furnished room near bath, \$5. Phone 2-4308, EDETH PRUT TING, 153 Homestead Ave.

THE CHARM OF HOME ATMOSPHERE IS often unexpressed when an old dingy piece of furniture could be transformed into an object of beauty and usefulness. May I come to your home and redecorate that old chest of drawers, or that little chair? Perhaps an old tray or a table, or the porch furniture is waiting to be made gay and charming for springtime. 212 West 104th St., New York City. Academy 6113. JAMAICA, N. Y.—Pleasant room with or without board; reasonable. MRS. HENRY HAMM, 150-89 116th Drive, Beisley Park. N. Y., HOLLIS, L. I., 8900 204th St.— Sunny room, steam, harmonious home, ad-joining bath; 1 block Hillslide bus, \$5; break-fast \$7. Telephone Hollis 10162.

MOVING AND STORAGE N. Y. C., 320 Central Park West (at 92nd)
Apt. 91—Sunny, cheerful bed-sitting room
artistically and newly furnished, home atmos
phere, running water; suitable 1 or 2 busines
people; reasonable. J. J. MARTIN Movers and Packers N. Y. C., 362 Riverside Drive (Apt. 3A)—Clean, homelike rooms, all modern improvements: Christian Scientists preferred. Clarkson 9272. PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS,
goods insured in transit 4160 Washington St.
Boston; Parkway 0180. homelike rooms, all modern improve-Christian Scientists preferred. Clark-

JEWELERS DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; cal or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fift Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053

> General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE Complete Service for All Real Estate Transactions Sales—Rentals—Loans—Insurance We solicit your inquiries

WILLIAM WILSON CO. ------PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 40 N. Garfield Ave. TErrace 8111

HOMES WITH ATTENTION Cen acre

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY Rest home of Befinement. Highest Standard New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE

REST HOMES WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Home for study, rest and recreation; light, airy rooms with or without bath; wholesome food; beautiful mountain scenery; buses pass door. MANA-GER, 1065 Haywood Road. Phone 5121. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties, from France, Italy, England, Czechoslovakia, etc. We want 100 or more additional representatives who wish to sell their spare time and make LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. This organization of right thinking women is being built through Monitor advertising. Please refer to our illustrated display advertisement on Page 2 of April 26th issue, Write for complete data. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York City.

FOR SALE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Violis, case, stand. books. complete \$25; leaying town: must sacrifice. MARJOBIE BROWN, 50 Nevins St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwover sports material; aristocrat of tweed for gold outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit may be suit, but mail, postage paid; samples free.

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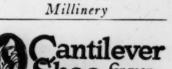
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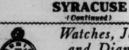
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Odds and Ends

Crusaders' Stronghold

One of the most imposing examples of medieval military architecture in existence is Kalat el Husn (Krat des the summits of the Aloutie Mountains, northeast of Tripolis. It is the only one of all the strongholds built by the Crusaders that remains in a easonably complete state of preser-

Philadelphia Inquirer: The old-Palladelphia inquirer: The old-fashioned man who used to work laboriously for an hour with a little bit of a leaky hand pump to fill a bicycle tire now has a son who thinks it's an awful nuisance to unscrew the valve cap on a balloon shoe to put in a little compressed air.



EXCLUSIVE Approximately one out of every 4500 ersons in the United States is listed

Sentile Times: Florida boasts that it is a "state without an overcoat." Oh, well, if the grape-fruit crop is good this year the deficiency may be supplied.

Valley of Geysers Rotorua, N. Z., is famed for its valleys of geysers. These are utilized by the native Maoris for cooking, washing, boiling their kettles, etc. In certain places in the Wairakei valley trout can be pulled from one pool and cooked in an adjacent one

Portland Oregonian: It seems the purists of England are stirred by the reference to the "illicit importation of saxophones," for which an American musician has been fined £50. Objection is made that use of "illicit" in connection with "saxophone" is tautological.

Filling the Gulf The amount of sediment carried to he Gulf of Mexico in a year is estimated to be more than 500,000.000

Indianapolis News: Only a few days left in which to decide that the old straw hat hardly is worth cleaning.

Algerian Cork In Algeria there are more than 2,000,000 acres of cork forests. Life: Add similes: "About as much chance a sh circular in Lindbergh's mail."

Jamaica Jamaica has a white population of

only 2 per cent.

The Monitor Reader

Check Those You Can Answe 1. What is the first radio book? - Bookman's Holiday 2. What argument is advanced for free maps? - Home Forum....... 10 3. Are "riches" and "prosperity" synonymous? - A Word a Day 10 4. Should hotel guests be taxed as a distinct class of population?-Editorial..... 10

5. What may be regarded as a continuance of interest taken by England's royalty in the doings of Freemasonry ?- News of Freemasonry 10 6. What imposing monument of antiquity has recently been uncovered in Rome?-Magazine Feature..... 10

7. What is the longest word recorded by a dictionary? -Odds and Ends 10 8. What new type of lace has been designed in Paris?-Fashions and Crafts Page 10 9. What value has Canada placed on its standing timber?-Random

Rambling...... 10 10. How does M. Herriot define "culture"? - Sayings 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

vote another.

Hayward Kendall: "The Eighteenth

Amendment is saving America from \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 a year,

and diverting them into industry-gasoline, rubber, radios. plate glass

no more divert these \$6,000,000,000

The Rev. William Carter: "There

should be exercised at every election

a 'church vote' as well as a 'whisky

vote.' You cannot pray one way and

Charles A. McCurdy: "We (Eng-

and) must be prepared to migrate

H. S. Carter: "Look for good in

in the breast of your enemies, if you dad?"

unlikely places and declare it ever

moral conviction never yet went

industries as well as to migrate

leather, steel and homes.

A Word a Day What They Say

Eternal

The use of this word as synony ous with "everlasting" or "endless" is too frequently heard. It seems well to retain the distinction agreed upon and practiced by the best authorities.

Eternal, which is derived from the to \$3,000,000,000 from legitimate in-Latin zvum, age, strictly signifies dustry into beer and wine without without beginning or end and should economic disaster than you could dibe limited to the sacred meaning as vert the Gulf Stream without affecting the climate of England. applied to God and the spiritual uni-

Everlasting is applied to that which never ceases, endless to something extending for an indefinite length of time. Both of these words may be used in the sense of incessant, per petual or interminable, occasionally implying a tiresomeness or monotony. Reserve eternal for that which is independent of time or of the things

that are perishable.

The second syllable should be emphasized, e-ter'-nal. Sound the e as in enough (not as long as in we nor as short as in English)

e as in fern

As a noun, the Eternal means God;

used in the plural, it stands for

"Good is eternal." Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed.

-A Thought for Today -

worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who

has work worth doing and does it well. -THEODORE ROOSEVELT

a as in account. Chester H. Rowell: "There will be no more war on the west front of Germany and the eastern front of

PITY no man because he has to work. If he is

The Children's Corner

It was some little time before he

could find a banana tree and when

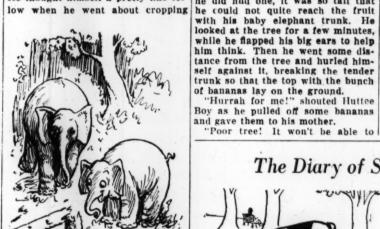
while he flapped his big ears to help

him think. Then he went some dis-tance from the tree and hurled him-

and gave them to his mother.

Sunset Stories

high, milk was his food. Later said: 'What does it matter? The Jungle is covered with grass. Now grass, till he was able to gather them watch me pluck some bananas." with his own baby elephant trunk. He thought himself a pretty fine fel- he did find one, it was so tall that



grass, trees and bushes and now and then plucking some golden bananas. Now in the Jungle, as everywhere else, there is a right way and a wrong way to do things, and the young jungle animals have to learn the right way just as human children have to learn their lessons. And Huttee Boy was not gathering leaves in the right way, not by any means. But he did not know that there was a right way and a wrong way, so he was much surprised when his mother said, "It is time that Huttee Boy should learn to graze properly."

"But I know now," protested Hut-tee Boy. "Just watch me." Off trotted the little fellow swaggering till he came to a nice little tree. He set to work busily plucking every leaf and tender twig.

At last he wagged his head and flapped his big elephant ears, saying:

"See what a fine fellow I am! Not a leaf left on the tree!" leaf left on the tree!"

"Poor little tree! Poor little tree!"

sighed his mother. "It will never be able to give anyone another meal."

Huttee Boy tossed his trunk and said: "Who cares? There are plenty other trees. Now watch me gather With his strong little trunk he pulled up some tall grass by the roots, stuck the tender tips into his

His mother shook her head and

said: "Poor roots, they will never be

mouth, and bit them off."

grow any more bananas for hungry little elephants! Now watch the herd gather their breakfast," said his

The herd roamed about, plucking a few leaves here and some more HEN Huttee Boy was a tiny able to grow any more tender there, breaking off a juicy twig here bely elephant only three feet Huttee Boy flapped his ears and there, cropping the grass withhigh milk was his food. Later out disturbing the roots, plucking fruit without destroying the trees. "Humph! It's silly to walk so

much and spend so much time get-ting a little food when you could stand still and gather a whole meal!' snorted the little elephant, Just then he caught sight of the little tree he had stripped. Not a leaf was left on it. Then his elephant sense made him say: course, mother is right. A whole self against it, breaking the tender trunk so that the top with the bunch wouldn't be much good when you of bananas lay on the ground.
"Hurrah for me!" shouted Huttee not destroy the tree on which his Boy as he pulled off some bananas food grows. Perhaps if I keep on learning, some time I will know all

"Poor tree! It won't be able to of the wisdom of the jungle."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



fiddlesticks!" thought I, and gave it a couple of jerks to ee if I could pull it loose. but it held fast

So I said to muself. I guess
I'll have to have my fun with
it right here "and I began
and I shook and pulled
and jerked it for all I
was worth!

And I kept it up until I was satisfied that I had given it the best shaking and pulling it ever had had -

In Lighter Vein

The Duke Being Away Related in "More Pot Pourri," by

irs. Earle, an anecdote of Max Muller's:

"A certain Duke of M—, being very fond of natural history, was much interested in some emus which he possessed. Having occasion to go to town his agent wired him: "The emu has laid an egg. In your Grace's absence we have taken the largest goose we could find to hatch it."

Ask Any Driver Oily to bed '
And oily to rise
Is the lot of the man When a motor he buys.

-Exchange.



there's not room to swing a cat."

Lodging House Proprietress: "I don't llow no cats, mum."

Griggs: "Do me a favor, old man. Don't let your wife wear her new spring costume when you come ound to our place. I don't want my wife to see it just now." Briggs: "Why, man alive, that's just why we are coming!" — Belfast

News Letter. Siding the Circle "How many sides has a circle,

"Why, I don't believe it has any sides, Willie." Dr. Frank Crane: "A great moral conviction is back of prohibition, and what about the inside and outside?"

The Jokes

show?

"Did you write all the jokes in your

"Yes."
"Well, if I may compliment you,

you must be much older than you look." Preparing Them of Commercial Training

you will find yourself a different per-Intending Student: "In that case, I had better notify my parents!

'After taking our course.

Diamonds in Gloves? Never! "You say they're business competi-



the Sunny Hours

Record only

Their Sister's, Keeper Batavia, N. Y. THE snow was so heavy that gangs of men were out with snowplows and shovels, endeavoring to keep the highway open for traffic. A woman, traveling on the bus, which went through every few hours with passengers and mail, told the driver to let her off at a certain point nearest her home, which was

some distance up the side road.

heavy snow on time that he was a quarter of a mile beyond the woman's corner before he stopped. Without complaint, however, the wayfarer took the backward track and toiled through the drifts up the hill road, with cold skirts and icy feet, fully expecting, when she arrived at the corner, to have to turn her face direct into the blast and strive for the second lap of her journey home-where a cold furnace

waited her.
As she turned the corner and passed the door of a little house it swung open wide, and before she realized it she was in front of a cheery fire, her wraps were being removed, perforce, her rubbers also, and then her shoes, and only her insistence prevented further service while her clothes were drying. A warm drink and food were pressed upon her and when, half an hour later, she insisted upon starting out again, the man of the house, who had just arrived home, went up the road before her with a shoul and at before her with a shovel, and at every drift cleared the way, continuing to her very door.

Later a modest tap came at the door, and the opening revealed the

same neighbor, with a needed pail of water and an offer to do anything that might be helpful. Taxi Courtesy

RETURNING to Boston from a va-

took a taxi from the station. To the surprise of both the driver and passenger, her street was found closed for repairs. The driver, according to the contribution from Miss E. H., parked his car, and carried his passenger's suit case not only to the house, but upstairs to the door of the apartment. He declined extra

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

The French Elections

THERE is only one broad result of the French elections which need concern other countries; it is that the policy pursued by Raymond Poincaré and by Aristide Briand has been indorsed by the overwhelming mass of the French people. Statistics concerning the precise strength of the parties have a certain interest, but it is much more interesting to learn that practically all the deputies, with the exception of the Socialists and Communists, were elected as Poincarists. This means that the Prime Minister of France, conscious of the deliberate backing of the masses, can now proceed to the logical consequences of the policy already initiated.

Sooner or later there must be stabilization of the franc, and the only question that arises is whether a further effort should be made to improve the value of the franc before finally fixing it. Most experts believe that such efforts would be mistaken, because they would obviously add to the burden of taxation which France has imposed upon itself. Doubtless France can support its present budget, and there has been singularly little protest in the country against the Poincaré taxes. But if the franc were to become more valuable, and the expenditure side of the budget were not substantially reduced-and it cannot be, since many items, such as interest on borrowings, remain unchangeable—then clearly the public would be called upon to pay more than at present. The number of francs to be paid would be the same, but as their value improves, the burden would be heavier. Moreover, prices in general, and wages. have adjusted themselves to the actual value of the franc, and it would seem to be foolish to pass again through a period of uncertainty.

Further, a decision cannot be indefinitely postponed on the question of France's debts to the United States and to Great Britain. Agreements exist, but M. Poincaré has been reluctant to have them ratified. Probably, in any case, the French Parliament would have refused to have ratified them, though neither M. Poincaré, nor the French Parliament have declined in fact to pay the annuities which were arranged with the United States and with Great Britain. It has now become apparent that M. Poincaré was looking ahead. He did not deny France's indebtedness, nor did he fail to pay the agreed sums; but he foresaw that sooner or later the whole problem of international indebtedness would be rendered acute in consequence of difficulties which Germany might experience in

the fulfillment of the Dawes plan. Those difficulties have been announced by Seymour Parker Gilbert. It is evident that some revision of the Dawes plan is contemplated. That is why M. Poincaré judged it wise to keep open the question of France's debt. The French theory is that French payments depend, in some measure, on German payments, and although the United States does not accept this contention, yet it must be admitted that France will be in a better or worse position in accordance with the fulfillment or nonfulfillment of German promises.

Therefore M. Poincaré, in guarded language, has propounded a solution. He has intimated that he is willing to accept a round figuretentatively fixed at 32,000,000,000 gold marks -on condition that the German railway and industrial bonds, which are nominally worth 16,000,000,000 gold marks, are immediately "mobilized" that is to say, are realized on in the money markets of the world. This implies the active co-operation of the United States. It implies a fresh arrangement for the payment of French debts, probably in the form of a capital sum. It implies the evacuation of Rhineland, which is now occupied by the French, the British, and the Belgians, by virtue of the Versailles Treaty. Everybody would benefit—debtors and creditors alike—and better feelings would be developed.

Here then is an important task which M. Poincaré, fortified by a renewal of French confidence in himself and in his policy, should proceed to accomplish. M. Poincaré's success in the French elections has therefore much more than a domestic interest for France: it is an event of world-wide importance. It contains a real hope of a great advance—France being the principal country to be consulted in these matters-toward human solidarity.

Turkish Religious Reform

OURTEEN years ago the Sultan, as Caliph, proclaimed a holy war and called all Islam to the defense of the faith against the allied wers. Recently the Turkish National Assembly by unanimous vote eliminated from the Turkish Constitution all references to Allah or Islam.

This vote was the last step in a long campaign definitely to divorce the church and the Turkish state. The campaign was initiated by Mustapha Kemal Pasha soon after he organized the Nationalist Government. It was carried on slowly because to have separated Islam from the state overnight would have been a short cut to revolution. First came the unveiling of the women. Then the abolition of that symbol of Islam—the fez. Next the harem was declared illegal. And perhaps most important of all in

its effect, not only upon the next generation in Turkey but also upon the United States, the Koran and all Islamic teaching were eliminated from the schools.

This is one of the factors which has delayed ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the Senate. Opposition has developed because American missionary schools in Turkey are required to follow exactly the same regulations as Turkish schools. In other words, American teachers and missionaries must agree that they will not teach Christianity and that there will be no scriptural pictures, crosses nor Bibles displayed in the schools.

Many Americans in Turkey state that they do not entirely share the opinion of the United States Senate on this question. Such generally take the view that foreigners cannot expect any greater privileges than the Turks grant in their own schools. They recognize that the Turkish Government is facing a difficult problem in its reforms, and that to allow Christian teaching in foreign schools, while at the same time prohibiting Moslem teaching in Turkish schools, would make the conduct of those reforms almost impossible.

The Turkish Government, on the other hand, claims to have co-operated as fully with American schools as it possibly could. The trial of three young American women for having made Christian converts at Broussa was, according to reliable reports, merely a matter of routine to fulfill the letter of the law and to satisfy local public opinion, which at one time was rather aroused concerning the incident. The presiding judge was a very intelligent person and postponed the trial on three different occasions, thus allowing public indignation to cool off.

Locking the Stable Door

M UCH gratuitous advice has been given from time to time as to the best practice regarding the locking of the stable door. Most frequently we are admonished that it is too late to take this precaution after the horse has been led away. It must follow, naturally therefore, that whatever care is to be exercised must be in advance of any possible disaster. So the prudent individual who may have been unfortunate enough to sustain a loss probably will be the first to adapt the advice to suit his own peculiar needs. If he has another horse he will be diligent in protecting it from acquisitive persons.

Recently, as will be remembered, the Republican Party in the United States, as personified in its national committee, has made the discovery, or rather the unhappy disclosure, that careless individuals have, in the past, played fast and loose with its campaign funds. Testimony adduced at hearings conducted by unsympathetic investigators has been interpreted as establishing the fact that practices were resorted to which those who are solicitous for the future welfare of the party do not wish to see repeated. And so, as in the case of the careless individual who failed to lock his stable door, it is now sought, in advance of the opening of the preelection campaign, to provide ample safeguards against any possible similar disaster this year.

Quite properly, as it may be admitted, this friendly voluntary espionage is to be maintained over the candidates and managers of both the major parties. Because of this, perhaps, the vote authorizing the appointment of a special committee of the Senate was unanimous. The Democrats apparently are willing to have a watch set upon the Republicans, and the Republicans as graciously concede that their traditional political foes are not and never have been above suspicion.

As for the people generally, it is agreed that they will gladly welcome any precautions which will insure against a repetition of those practices which have led in the past to the profligate use of money in national political campaigns. They agree, of course, that large sums are required to conduct even an orderly and strictly honest campaign, but they will be in the future, as in the past, quick to resent any questionable effort to bring about the nomination and election of any candidate by illegal methods. The American voter is not a chattel. Speaking collectively, the men and women who will return the verdict in November already are prepared to vote and act without the advice of the professional politicians.

Freeing Trade

NGLAND'S determination to remove export restrictions on rubber produced in her colonies came as no great surprise to the world at large, although traders, for the moment. confessed that they were not prepared for such precipitous action. It has been decreed that the restrictions now in effect shall be continued until November 1 next, whereupon the so-called Stevenson plan will be abandoned. That some would recognize in this act a confession of failure for the plan can well be expected, yet they overlook the fact that the Stevenson restrictions, imposed first in 1922, have continued over a period of six years. And while there may have been reasons upon occasion to criticize its effects, it has at least preserved the plantations, which was the thing it was intended to do. Those plantations are now in a much better position to defend themselves in the free and open market than they were when deflation in rubber first set in.

Since 1922, when the Stevenson plan was invoked, the rubber trade has gone through numerous changes and world consumption today is greatly different from what it was. In 1921, for instance, it is reported 203,000 long tons of rubber were produced in British colonies, whereas only 97,000 long tons were produced elsewhere. This contrasts with 344,000 long tons produced in British colonies in 1927 under the restriction plan, and 258,000 long tons produced elsewhere. World production, it is shown by these figures, was 300,000 tons in 1921 and 604,000 tons in 1927. The development of the "balloon" tire is reputed to have been the greatest single agency calling for a larger

But it is shown by the figures that whereas the British colonies bore the full burden of restriction, the Dutch colonies refused to join in the scheme, but, on the other hand, were inclined to increase production. The Stevenson plan was invoked by England for the sole benefit of the plantations. Last year, however, the

production of rubber.

restrictions or a radical revision of the plan. That fact forecast a change in policy on the part of the British. In the meantime, however, it is reported the Dutch and the British interests have been negotiating for a rapprochement whereby the problems of the rubber planters can be jointly considered. Some suggestions have been made to establish joint selling agencies. That there will be mergers of small plantations has been freely predicted.

All of such plans, however, are purely speculative. The British Government has indicated its determination to aid and abet its colonial planters to the extent of its powers. It has never been the desire of England to restrict trade artificially, and it would not have been attempted under the Stevenson plan in the case of rubber except for a sense of dire necessity. The results of that experiment show, however, that economic remedies are not to be found in curtailing production. The surer remedy is to be found in the development of uses to which a product can be put. And in the latter solution the British can depend upon the whole-hearted co-operation of American manufacturers.

A Partnership Dissolved

"WE" HAS winged its last flight. One year ago no one in the world, save perhaps ago no one in the world, save perhaps the man who was soon to make transatlantic air history, had the slightest inkling of what "We" represented. Today millions in all parts of the world have thrilled at the mention of the word, while the Smithsonian Institution claims as its own the plane which has done such valiant service for humanity and for its master.

Years from now when transatlantic air service is an established and regular feature of world travel, the Spirit of St. Louis will be looked upon much as today Stevenson's Rocket holds the gaze. The traveler of the future will marvel that ever those mighty leaps into the air were accomplished in so light a machine. The intrepidity and the genius of its pilot will become more and more a matter for wonder as more powerful airplanes are built and as greater control over the elements is gained. The machine is to take an outstanding place among exhibits of American accomplishments which have influenced the thought and actions of times past.

Though the plane, however, is thus relieved from active service, that which "We" represents will live forever. No matter what the future may bring forth, it is safe to say that the world is the better because of the influence which "We" has exercised upon it. It is well recognized that running through all the vicissitudes of human experience is a golden thread of guidance and protection. When a great emergency arises, the man or woman who can meet that emergency arises with it. The time was ripe for a Lindbergh and for "We,"

Have Some Delicious "Pome" Pie

WHEN is a plum not a plum? The answer is obvious—when it is a prune. The same question might be asked with regard to the grape which finds its way into the markets of the world in its dried state under the name of raisin.

Dried or desiccated fruits are becoming increasingly popular as new methods improve their quality, but practically all of them hold to their original names throughout the various processes that more or less change their indi-

viduality. There is the apple. Sliced and strung upon threads in festoons along the rafters of a New England attic, it becomes merely the dried apple. Latter days have produced the evaporated and the desiccated apple, but no effort apparently has been made to give it another and entirely foreign name. Why not give it one? The apple is defined as "the pome fruits of any of a genus of trees of the family including the quince, pear, hawthorn, medlar, etc." Here, then, is a suggestion. Name the dried apple the "pome." Careless users of the English language may confuse the word with "poem," but even so-is not a real. homemade apple or "pome" pie something of a "poem"?

There are several fruits which have actually become more popular in their dried form than in any other. Such are figs and dates, which are very rarely referred to as dried figs and dried dates. The peach and apricot are extensively sold in their dried form, but they have not rid themselves of the opprobrium that seems to be attached to the word "dried" in its connection with the preservation of fresh fruits. Perhaps there is a distinctive name somewhere for each of these, but it is doubtful if any new names for individual dried fruits ever will be so thoroughly dissociated from their original source as the prune from the plum and the raisin from the grape.

Editorial Notes

When a messenger in the United States War Department can bring up three children, sending two to college and the other to high school, on \$1100 a year, his feat shows what can be done by a man who is truly seeking to improve the future citizens of the country.

If the forecast of H. G. Fokker, the famous airplane manufacturer, has any justificationthat 100,000 Americans will fly their own ships in two years—the building of parking spaces should soon receive far wider attention than is the case at present.

Botanists have discovered that algæ, minute lime secreting plants, have had much to do with building many of the rocks and islands which have been mistakenly attributed to the coral polyps. The plants apparently "builded better than they knew."

The Detroit Free Press set an example for the whole world when it said, "The first thing for you to do if you want a law-abiding city is to obey the laws yourself. Then the police will have one less person to watch."

One of the largest watch companies in the United States announcing a five-day week schedule in its plants evidently believes it can plantations began advocating a removal of the | make just as good a watch in a little less time.

The Country House

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

VERYBODY who has passed most of his days in a great town dreams of establishing himself, sooner or ater, in a country house. I write in the masculine gender, for I am not sure whether feminine thoughts turn so easily to bucolic pleasures. Is there not an endless variety of things to see and to do in the city? Are there not visits to pay, parties to prepare, dressmakers to consult, picture galleries to inspect, new plays at the theaters, new books in the libraries, music to enchant, promenades in the parks, the whole round of social amusements from one year end to the other?

But it is precisely to escape from these sights and sounds, kaleidoscopic and confusing, never-ceasing and strenuous, that most men, late or early, think of rural scenes. Some memory of boyhood comes back-of boyhood spent in fields. Yet the desire for green spaces, a veritable hunger, often remains unsatisfied. After all, existence is good in the city, too: the interminable round of duties, of interests, of congenial occupations, makes its vivid appeal.

It is the old struggle of inclinations, supremely expressed by Robert Browning. How he gloats over the attractions of the town! But how he relishes the beauties of the country and its calm! It does not much matter, perhaps; one way of living is as good as another, for, as Robert Louis Stevenson sings:

The world is so full of a number of things I am sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Yet let us compromise. Let us keep our studio in town pay our visits, concern ourselves with politics, rush from picture gallery to theater and to concert hall, ride in the park, and fulfill our manifold duties. But let us also have our country house, not far from a river, standing in green quiet spaces, with a tree-covered hill behind us, and the great blue sky overhead.

That was our compromise. What wonderful fun it was to prepare the country house in which to pass rare days of rest and meditation! I had hardly supposed that there would be such happiness in making a second home. I had hardly supposed that the solemn business of gravely discussing architectural alterations with the builder, the serious job of choosing the patterns of the wall paper for the various rooms, would be so intensely interesting. It was a new experience, and all new experiences are worth writing

We came upon the site as we were driven along the winding reaches of the river. There, to the left of the highway, a few miles from a small town of historic memories, was a tiny village, clustering about the skirts of a tall steeple that had remained unchanged for eight centuries. We stopped. A fowl fluttered across the village green. The cherry and the apple trees were in blossom. A motherly individual came out of her house to chat with us and to direct us if we needed directions. There was no noise. On the river slow barges moved as though clocks had never been invented. The traffic of the highway was hidden from us behind a curtain of trees; while our eyes ranged over the oak-clad hillside under the azure arch. + + +

This was exactly the village that I had pictured in the bustle of the town. Moreover, there was an old dilapidated water mill which had not been used for many years. It could be bought. The weed-covered wheel turned in a swift downpouring stream, grinding no corn, but turning, turning out of sheer custom, as an old circus horse might turn. But what could we do with a water mill? I had never imagined myself in the white clothes and big hat of the miller. Yes, but the village entrepreneur, in his blue overalls, cocked a knowing eye, and pointed out how the water mill could be made habitable.

It was not merely a water mill. There was attached to

it a cottage where the miller had lived. There was a stable, with lofts, and immediately my errant imagination saw a figure, which strangely resembled my own, mounting on horseback the narrow path that led to the woods. There was room, too, for a donkey, and certainly a goat, while already, with the inward eye, I perceived quacking ducks waddling to the pond before the mill. There were even wild images of fat pigs. . . . Already I had forgotten Europe's debt to the United States, and the relations of

Czechoslovakia with Hungary.

Not that more modern means of locomotion than donkey or horse would be without accommodation. In a large outbuilding, where several rooms would be constructed, was an ideal cover for an automobile in which we could roam around the pleasant countryside. There were roofed arbors, in which to sit on summer afternoons, with a book of verses, lulled by the plashing sound of the stream. There was the vaulted opening of a cool cave. Behind was a piece of land on which peaches and pears, hollyhocks and sunflowers, lettuces and peas, could be grown. So we set to work in good earnest to explore the

Here was the spacious room which could be converted into a kitchen. Adjoining it was a small but adequate dining room, and beyond a drawing-room with oak paneling two centuries old. There was an ancient oven, built of stone, which the builder proposed to destroy. To this vandalism I was sternly opposed. On the upper floor a bedroom and a guest-room, a boudoir and a square place in which a bath could be put. And then, higher up, an immense room in the mill, a tower-like structure, with windows on three sides: there it was resolved I should work, if work were possible, while looking out over miles of meadows and river.

Much more there was too-rooms for servants, rooms in which might be stored the more or less rubbishy accumulation of years of housekeeping, rooms whose purpose we could not decide. No matter: their uses could be determined later.

This was only the beginning. Many journeys had to be made to debate, with proper solemnity, the piercing of other windows, the substitution of wider staircases for the narrow steps that ascended too steeply, the color of the paint to be used, the kind of kitchener to be installed, the character and disposition of the gateways, the orientation of the pathways, the emplacement of the flower beds, and I know not what besides.

Every week there was a council as important as any council held at Washington, Geneva, or Paris, with myself presiding, and with builder, earpenter, house-decorator, electrician, gardener, and others present. And during the week, when the day's work was done, there were committee meetings of two, which lasted late into the evening. This and that point was threshed out more thoroughly than the grain was ever threshed out for the miller.

It is a long time since I have thrown myself so heartily into any personal affair. That must be my excuse for recounting this little experience. But no-there is no need of an excuse. I had set out to say—and this is the reason of my narrative-that always are we happy in constructing something.

We are happy in constructing our sand castles when we are children, we are happy in constructing our homes when we are grown up. We are happy in constructing whatever it may be our lot to construct, whether it be little or big, important or unimportant. We are happy in helping, according to our lights and according to our means, to construct the world aright. That is the keynote of daily existence in all circumstances-construction; and that is why, after I have had so much joy in other constructive work, I have had this joy of constructing a

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent issue of the Monitor, in discussing furnishing legal services free, states: "The lawyers of Tokyo have set an example for their fellow-workers around the

It has seemed to me that the Monitor has been a notable exception to newspapers in general, whose tendency seems to be to exaggerate the shortcomings of lawyers and the law; and the habit seems so embedded, that protest is usually ineffective. But to the Monitor I think it may be well to say that I feel the innuendo that American lawyers need an example in charity is not

Few lawyers in the United States, I believe, are ever without a charity client whose case they will discuss with the same avidity as the case of the well-to-do client. and to whose case they give as full consideration. Furthermore, in New York, and many other cities, there is a Legal Aid Society, with a staff, generally, of very efficient lawyers. The idea that the poor are deprived of necessary legal help to win their battles, because of lack of funds, is based on the idea that the rich have a tremendous advantage before the courts.

I am convinced that this is not so. The idea that only expensive lawyers are good lawyers is sheer nonsense. The feeling of helplessness that the poor or obscure litigant entertains is engendered largely by the newsseeking press and the demagogue, and is not the result of actual experience. In criminal law, the rich and prominent are invariably convicted, if there is "enough to go to the jury on," and in civil matters, the experienced lawyer has found that he has nothing exceptional to fear from the "powerful interest."

Of course, I am well aware that there may be an isolated case here and there which seems to indicate the contrary, that may find a weak judge or a prejudiced bench, but this is not usually encountered. We should but this is not usually encountered. remember that the system of law in effect in the United States was not evolved overnight, and much has come to us that past generations have found useful in balancthe scales of justice. I believe we have established in the law at least reasonable safeguards against the aggression of money and power. As a matter of fact, the poor and the rich seldom meet for combat in the lists of the law, and when they do, our system, as a rule, gives the poor man the advantage.

My advice to any poor person who has a meritorious case, is to pick the lawyer he wants, lay the facts before him, and I am sure his experience will be satisfactory.
New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM G. BUSHELL.

Mary Pickford's "Daddy Longlegs"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read the last article by Mary Pickford, in The Christian Science Monitor. I am grateful for what she has given to the world. Her "Daddy Longlegs" was the turning point in my career.

When I would have given way to discouragement, this beautiful picture inspired me with courage. I have loved her simple, childlike sweetness on the screen for many years. (Mrs.) Edith Banes McMillian. Seattle, Wash.

Making It a National Forestry Week

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is common knowledge that the forests of the United States are rapidly approaching a state of depletion. Leagues and conservation societies have given the question much publicity through literature and otherwise. Now we have this week set aside by the Government as a National Forest Week. This means that it is a week in which people all over the United States should work for

the restoration of its forests. In the West where large forests are still existing, movements will be begun and carried on to fight the forest fires. There the National Forest Week will be much in evidence. In Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Mich-

A Brief for American Lawyers | igan, where forests have been depleted almost within the last thirty years, the week will be just as much in

But there are forty-eight states in the Union and to call it a national week, some work of reforestation should be done in every state. There is not, of course, the available space and the required climate and soil to build a forest in every state, but there are an endless number of spots which could be easily wooded. Possibly the people owning such spots have not the means to set out trees but would be willing to set them out if they could be provided by some sort of a fund appropriated by the

state or national government. With such a fund work could be done on a smaller Nursery owners all over the country might be glad to set out, or oversee the setting out of, a number of trees in their towns. Their specific knowledge of tree cultivation would eliminate any waste which might result

in trusting this work to an ordinary workman.

Not long ago in The Christian Science Monitor, Clarence Hawks, poet and lecturer of Massachusetts, suggested that if 5000 persons throughout the United States would pledge themselves to plant a tree a year it would require but twenty-five years to restore great losses sustained in the country's native flora.

There are people all over the country who cherish trees and who would like to do something to increase their number. As long as a week is being set aside as a National Forest Week, why not include small movements as have been suggested and really make it a week to be felt by everyone and not just a news item to read and OVA D. ANDERSEN. Urbana, Ill.

Against War Relics

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is one phase of the general subject of war prevention that I have never seen condemned, but which appeals to me as of great importance. This is the custom of glorifying war by filling the museums with relics and paraphernalia used on the battle field, and by incumbering the beautiful parks with cannons, machine guns and similar impedimenta. I would like to see steps taken to put a stop to all such efforts to ennoble that FRANK E. LEGG. essentially ignoble. Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Responsibility for the Movies"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of the Monitor under the caption, "Responsibility for the Movies," Charles P. Ruehl, Detroit, Mich., says:

She (Miss Pickford) must also know the films were originally clean and wholesome, that the foundation was laid therein, and without the permission of the producer corruption could never have crept in.

Surely, Mr. Ruehl would not have us believe, as implied in the above statement, that, in his opinion, "the films" (collectively), have all degenerated into unclean, unwholesome exhibitions through the stealthy practices of producers, who, he seems to think, profit by slyly foisting upon an unsuspecting and defenseless public. films reeking with filth and corruption. The writer sees two or more movies every week and has not seen an unclean or unwholesome film in years. Mr. Ruehl's impression of booking practices is also in error.

In another issue, Marguerite Hunziker, White Plains, N. Y., quotes some Englishman as saying "Hollywood in-terprets America to the world." We interpret this as meaning the Hollywood-made films interpret America to the world, which they certainly do, but it does not necessarily mean that those films reflect the customs of Hollywood or any other single locality. In fact, few movies carry the locale of the vicinity where they are made.

To both correspondents, permit us to suggest the films be approached with a clear thought. "Evil to him who evil thinks."

H. E. GARDNER

Rocky Ford, Colo.